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Daily Mirror

See page 13, and read what a pleased purchaser says about the = -

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"DAILY MIRROR"

CAMERA.

No. 267.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

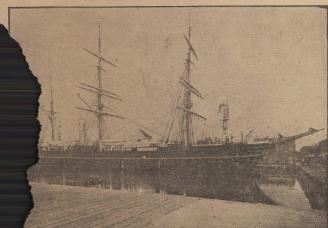
One Halfpenny.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL A ROYAL CORPSE.



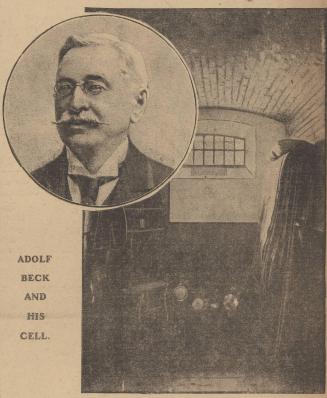
An outrage of a most dastardly character has come to light at Pretoria, where it has been discovered that attempts have been made to carry away the body of Prince Christian Victor, who died of entoric fever during the war, and was interred at Pretoria. Earth above the coffin to the depth of several feet has been removed, and the stone slabs covering the remains were laid bare, the object of the perpetrators being to demand a ransom for the corpse. Above is a picture of the grave, and also Princess Christian, who is now in South Africa on a pilgrimage to the grave of her son.

RETURN OF THE DISCOVERY.



e Discovery, which left Port Chalmers in December, 1901, for an Antarctic expring expedition, is expected to arrive back in England to-day. Portsmouth Il probably be the first port to welcome the daring explorers from the regions "farthest south."—(Photograph by Thomson and Co.)

BECK INQUIRY ORDERED AT LAST.



A portrait of Beck himself; also a picture of the cell in which he was unjustly condemned to pass a long period of his life, shut away behind prison walls and iron bars, for oftences of which, it has since been proved, he was not guilty.

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.



RIGHT HON. SIR R. HENN COLLINS.



SIR SPENCER WALPOLE.



SIR JOHN EDGE.

The Home Secretary has yielded to the public's demands for Justice, and has ordered an inquiry to be made into the circumstances connected with the arrests and convictions of Mr. Adolf Bock in 1896 and 1904 for crimes which he did not commit. The committee of inquiry which the Home Secretary has appointed consists of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Henn Collins, Master of the Rolls; Sir Spencer Walpole, K.C.B.; and Sir John Edge, K.C., Momber of the Council of India.

Made

Brass

of Solid

Tube, in 5 Sections. With Powerful Lenses and Protective Eye-Pieces.

CHAMBERLEN.—On September 6, at Eastry, Maivern, the FOHE of Mey. September 6, at Eastry, Maivern, the FOHE of Mey. September 6, at Eastry, Maivern, the FOHE of Chamber of Mey of the Mey o

DEATHS.

CARVER.—On Wednesday, September 7, at Torquay, Edmund Carver, M.D., late of Cambridge, aged eighty, DE EWER.—On September 7, at Markshall Rectory, Cogniball, Essey, the Rev. Edward de Ewer, rector of Markshall, assed shatylour.

PERSONAL.

L-You were altogether delightful. Keep me posted and often.-H.

early and often.—H.
AMY.—It was impossible to speak in such a crowd. Send
address for a letter.—HARV.I.B.
EDITH WARD, late of Cavandish-mansions,—Will "Girlie"
please let "Daddy" know present address either through
spaper or to old address?

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

CRITERION T. LESSO, SIT CLEAR TYPIGHAM.

CRITERION T. LESSO, SIT CLEAR TYPIGHAM.

MATTER M. F. M. J. T. M. J. M

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

UNDERFORMER OF TO-DAY.

LAST DAY of LAST ON ONLY.

Under the patronage of H.M. the King, Queen Alexandra, TWO KILOMETERS PARTIEL OF THE AMPROVATION OF THE AMPLIES CHAMPLONGHING. THE AMPLIES CHAMPLOS OF THE AMPLIES ANATZUR CHAMPLONGHING.

MAYOU INDUSTRIES ANATZUR CHAMPLONGHING. AMPLIES ANATZUR CHAMPLONGHING. AMATZUR AND PROPESSIONAL CHAMPLONGHING. Numbered wats including admission to Polace, i.e. and 25 May 10 May 10

56. 64.; without admission, 5s. and 2s. 6d.; mulumbered sents, is: sents, is:

ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager,

ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager,
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119 and 120. Bibbowestert Within, E.C. 1 London,
and 28, Badford at, Chairing Cross, W.C. 1 London,
Assets, 5697,790. Liabilities, E385,680. Surplus,
518,110. 22 per cent. - Allowed on currents account
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92, 20 per san.
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are a sofe involutions. Write or call for prospectas.
A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, 5010 Manager.

DON'T MISS IT

An exceptional opportunity is offered you, simply as an advertisement for the "Daily Mirror." A

GIANT TELESCOPE

OVER 3½ FEET LONG

When Fully Extended. With

A RANGE OF 25 MILES

We claim this, but its Range is almost Unlimited.

Positively a wonderful and beautiful instrument - accurate, powerful, and perfectly made. Long or Short Range, Scientifically Constructed, Over Three and a Half Feet Long, Made of Drawn Solid Brass Tubing, with perfected Screw Flanges, Adjusted Leases, and Safety Dust-Caps. Sold only to readers of the "Daily Mirror" at the ridiculously low price of

Postage and packing 6d. extra.

> REALLY A WONDERFUL OFFER.

The Telescope is just the thing for the holidays—it is quite as useful indoors as out. Objects distances away are brought within clear view, near objects becoming startlingly distinct. Everyone at the seaside or in the country ought to possess one. For looking at ships at sea, or birds and scenery in the country, it is unrivalled and indispensable. A companion for dull or fine weather which no one who is wise enough to obtain one will ever be without.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

HOW TO SEND FOR IT.

The price of the "DAILY MIRROR" GIANT TELESCOPE is 5s. 9d., and postage and packing is 6d. extra. You should therefore send a POSTAL ORDER for 6s. 3d. to the "DAILY MIRROR" GIANT TELESCOPE DEPARTMENT, 2, Carnellie Street, London, E.C., with yout name and address clearly written. Each order will be numbered, and the telescopes will be sent off strictly in rotation.

Call at our West End Office, 45, NEW BOND STREET, W., or the "Daily Mirror" Stall, WESTERN ARCADE, EARL'S COURT, and examine this marvellous Bargain for yourself.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Auctions.

Two shillings in the pound gives immediate possession. Coming seaside resort, only 29 miles from Fenchurchet, the way nearly completed to connect up the main land with the sea front.

The way nearly completed to connect up the main land with the sea front.

The way the season of the s

WELL-FURNISHED, extremely convenient five-roomed Fiat; electric light; hot water; gas cooker; low rental.—14a, Conan-mansions, West Kensington Station.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.—How Money Makes Money, "Per free to all the work of the control of the control

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEH

A NIMALS' HOSPITAL, Kinnerton-st, Kn dogs, etc., boarded; finest kennels in London

Other Small Advertisements on pages 13 a

HORRORS OF WAR.

Hundreds of Brave Japs · Hurled to Eternity.

SCENES OF TERROR.

Thrilling Stories of Recent Great Battles.

'WOULD WAKEN THE DEAD.'

Never were the terrors of war brought more vividly before the quiet stay-at-home civilian than in the news from the front to-day.

Leaving Kuropatkin still struggling through the swamps of Northern Manchuria, we are brought back to Port Arthur by an incident, trifling in its military importance, but full of horror from the

human standpoint.

Seven hundred Japanese soldiers have been blown into space—without a second's warning—by a Russian land mine near Port Arthur.

Along a valley, between two hills, the Japanese soldiers had frequently shown themselves, and three weeks ago the Russians laid explosive mines over the whole available marching space in the valley, covering an area of nearly a mile.

Meatly covered with rocks and clay, there was nothing to denote the presence of anything in the name of death-dealing mines.

Ceaseless watch was kept by the Russians for the appearance of the enemy, and at last their vigilance was rewarded.

In the dead of night, at the midnight hour, the peering and listening Russian outposts heard the stealthy tread of a band of armed men, and rushed breathlessly to the camp with the news that the Japanese were approaching.

WALKING TO DEATH.

WALKING TO DEATH.

On came the unsuspecting Japanese, keen and alert to guard against ordinary dangers, but ignorant of the awful death-trap into which they were blindly walking.

Restraining their impatience until the detachment was spread over the whole area of the minesown surface, the Russians suddenly illuminated the valley with their powerful searchights, and at once the doomed Japanese opened rifle fire upon the commr.

eaemy.

But it was only for a moment. The electric connection was made and the mines exploded with a

paralysing roar.

"The shock stunaed even the watching garris and threw them off their feet, while some of flying rocks crashed into the Russian lines.

INFERNO OF CARNAGE.

For one awful moment there was a devastating inferno of carnage in the valley below. Human arms and legs, rifles, and scraps of clothing hurtled through the air exposed in horrible detail by the sweeping of the searchlights.

Then all was quiet. The cold searchlights continued to play on the upturned road and the hill-sides, over which were strewn in sickening profusion an awful mass of dismembered and mutilated limbs.

limbs.
The next day the Russians buried the dead, but so shattered were the bodies that no idea of the number killed could be obtained.

BATTLE TERRORS:

Terrible Tales of Hideous Butchery and Ferocious Fighting.

Lieutenant Kuzminsky has given a Russian correspondent a wivid account of his experiences during the counter-attack on the Motien-ling Pass on July 17. He said:

"This was my first fight, and such were its horrors that at one time I hoped that a merciful bullet would make it my last.

"A Japanese trench was suddenly revealed by a blaze of firing which knocked over nearly the whole of our first rank. I could see the men tumbling backward one after another like a card building.

"Then a' man beside me shricked, staggered twice, and, falling forward, impaled himself on his bayonet. The soldier behind him marched on doggedly, setting his foot on his fallen comrade's

FIRING AT A DEAD MAN.

"I saw nothing more, but then, for the first time, felt the desire to rush on and be at the enemy regardless of results. In ten minutes a swearing, howling, ferocious mass of our men tumbled over into the Japanese trenches.

"Jabbed at with a bayonet from one side, I felt maddened, and fixed with my revolver into a set, yellow face standing out grimly before me. The figure trembled, and the I saw with horror that the man had previously been killed, and was really lying against the back of the trench.

"Some of our men in their eagerness jumped clean over the trench, and one, amazed to see no experiments."

enemy before him, stood confusedly while a Japanese coolly thrust his bayonet in up to the bilt. "All the time our men kept crowding into the trench, and in the dim light and general confusion trench, and in the dim light and general confusion how many were killed by foes, how many by friends, I should not like to say. But I saw one Japanese, driven from the top of the trench by one of our burly men, falling back heavily upon a comrade, and the latter, blinded or irritated, letting his bayonet slip through the helpless body. "I twas horrible to hear the threats and vaunting of our men mingling with the pious "With God" which each successive rank shouted as it hurled itself over the trench.

JAPANESE BUTCHERED

TAPANESE BUTCHERED.

"The position was won. A hideous butchery ensued of the surviving Japs, who, disdaining alike flight and surrender, crouched stolidly while our men tumbled over them, kicking in their faces, braining them with their rifle-butts, or running them through.

"One of our non-commissioned officers, a big Ukrainian named Lobenko, seized a little Japanese by the collar, and throwing his rifle aside, choked him, and in the ferocious ecstasy of victory, hurled his body fully ten yards down the hill. And as he did so, from his throat, hoarse with thirst and blood mania, rang that awful cry of triumph, 'Writh God!'"

Another attack by the Japanese decided the

With God!"

Another attack by the Japanese decided the Russins to retire, but "to the last the roar of the Japanese guns continued. Unaware of our retirement, and believing they were still cutting us to pieces, the enemy continued to rain down projectiles vainly into the forsaken trench. Even the dead with which the position was pilled must be awakened, it seemed to me, by that unparalleled bombardment."

LEISURELY JAPANESE.

General Kuroki Fishes for Minnows During a Battle.

In his description of the battle of Motienling, Reuter's correspondent says :-

General Nichi observed the end of the engagement from the summit of a hill close to the temple. He had dressed at his usual hour, taken a leisureix breakfast, keeping in touch with his command by a cobweb of telegraphs and telephones, and only when he learned that the Russians had begun to retreat and the business of the day was practically decided had he started on an unhurried ride to the scene. His brigade General, Okasawa, managed affairs on the spot, and the superior gave his sub-ordinate a free hand.

SUBORDINATES' FREE HAND

Japanes officers explain that it is not necessary for the generals to go to the firing line and supervise the manceuvres in person, because they have confidence that every subordinate officer knows and is competent to do his part in the work. General Kuroki, whose headquarters were two hours' ride away, passed the morning with his chief of staff, General Fujii, and Prince Kuni sitting on the bank of a tiny mountain brook placidly fishing for minnows.

the bank of a tiny mountain brook placidly fishing for minnows.

Describing the search for the wounded after the battle, Reuter says: "One corpse was on its hands and knees, still clutching a rifle, and but for the head fallen forward on the chest might have seemed alive and stooping to shoot. Others lay on their faces as they had been stricken with in-stant death, and others, some not yet dead, had crawled behind bushes and rocks in hope of shekter.

WHITE FLAG.

WHITE FLAG.

"Two rifles stuck up in the road against little piles of stones, with handkerchiefs tied to the bayonets, just as had been done at Hamatan. The owners, it seemed, had tired of the fight and surrendered when the Japanese came down upon them. They were not the only ones to abandon the business.

"The squads discovered several stalwart soldiers without any marks on them huddled in the shrubbery. Of one of these a foreign attaché, speaking Russian, asked if he was not ashamed. "No," eplied the soldier, "I have had enough of this war, and I made up my mind to be taken prisoner the first time I found a chance." "—Reuter.

HELL WITHOUT FINALITY.

Describing the heat at Liao-yang, a Russian

Describing of officer says:

"I never saw such a party of tortured, sweating, agonised men as ours during the march along the Saimatse road. Seven men, bowled over with sunstroke, fell out in my company, and haid to be left, poor fellows, to shrivel into death by the roadside.

"Others got giddy and sick and refused to eat, but they suffered from an intolerable thirst, and their swollen, black tongues showed between their teeth. It was hell, without even hell's finality."

SAVED BY HIS WIT.

Marvellous Escape from an Enraged Elephant.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, Friday Night.

While a travelling menagerie was being landed here to-day some children commenced to throw food to one of the elephants.

Some mischievous boys, however, tossed the animal stones, and, fearing that it would resent this, a policeman named Petit ordered the children

away.

The elephant, misinterpreting the officer's action, flew into a fury, and, seizing the policeman round the waist with its trunk, dashed him heavily to the ground. The animal was about to dash forward to trample on Petit, but he, pretending to be dead, lay motionless.

The ruse succeeded, as the animal walked over him, and was speedily led away, while Petit was conveyed to the hospital with comparatively few injuries.

LORD KITCHENER'S COURTESY.

Colonel Marchand Expresses Admiration of His Rival.

In the "Figaro" Colonel Marchand to-day expresses his gratitude to Lord Kitchener for the attitude which the Sirdar adopted towards him.

"I have never ceased," he says, "to cherish a great admiration for the character and courteous methods of 'Lord Khartum,' and it is also not a secret with my friends that I am, and have always been, a fervent admirer of the British race, to which its rivals themselves cannot refuse all the solid qualities and brilliant defects that make master-peoples great, living, and proud nations

RESCUED PRINCESS.

Her Plans Are to Live Simply, Happily and Unknown.

Emotional Paris has been deeply touched at the dramatic details of the escape of the Princess Louise of Coburg from her asylum prison. That she should have found a refuge in the heart of Paris-in the Opera quarter-is considered by Parisians as a compliment to the gallantry of the

M. de Soussanne, a friend of Count Mattachich, who organised the Princess's flight, has related in the "Journal" an interview he had with the

Princess,
"My plans," she said, "are to live simply, happily, and unknown." I am waiting to hear what proposals Herr Nimmer, my lawyer, who will be in Paris to-morrow, will bring me from the Prince of Coburg. I hope I shall as soon as possible have done with material cares. I ask nothing but what is just and reasonable."

PERILS OF PARIS.

Frenchman Wanted To Buy a Train To Get Away.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARTS, Friday Night.

An Auverguae named M. Francois Lorsiat came to Paris, fell in love with a girl from his native place, and married her.

But François did not like Paris. The constant dread of being run over finally affected his brain. Deciding to at once return to Auvergne, he yes-terday entered a police station and asked the com-missaire: "How much would it take to buy a loco-

mouve? Taking in the situation, the commissaire replied that the calculation would take a long time, but if Francois would accompany one of his subordinates, he would let him know the next day. Francois was conducted to an asylum, where it is hoped that rest and quiet will restore him.

PLOT AGAINST KING PETER.

The "Petit Parisien" publishes a rumour from Belgrade, according to which King Peter of Servia has been informed that the partisans of the Obreno-vitch dynasty have plotted to take his life during his coronation festivities. The chief of the Belgrade police has also been informed of the plot, and every precaution will be taken to protect the King.

PRINCE'S BODY AS RANSOM.

So far there has been no clue to the identity of the ghouls who descented Prince Christian Victor's grave in Pretoria.

The plot was carefully premeditated, and it is stated that the men's object was to remove the body with a view to holding it to ransom.

NURSERY KING.

Baby Prince Who Rules the Tsar.

STRANGE PALACE CEREMONY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ST. PETERSBURG. Sunday.

Round the cradle of the infant Tsarevitch to-day took place as quaint a ceremony as ever w planned by adoring mother and father for the benefit of their heir and hope.

Twenty-three is the lucky number of the Tsaritsa's family. It was on the 23rd of the month that she first saw her future husband, and a dozen fortunate incidents in her subsequent life have occured on that happy day.

The Empress, having dreamed that on her son's first name-day an event of good omen would occur to Russia, has been waiting that day with an împatience which is only increased by its remote-

ness,
Some days ago, remembering her lucky number,
she determined that the twenty-third day from the
child's birth should have a little celebration of its
own; and this morning, accompanied by her fusband and Father Gleb Zagorsky, a priest who has
been much in evidence at Peterhi of I ale, she went
to the child's cradle, and offered up formal prayers for its future life.

for its future life.

Then, tying a tiny jewelled ikon to the foot of its cradle, she took the child on her knee, while the Tsar, imitating the slow, whining address of the Russian muzhik, solemnly presented the infant with bread and salt.

"ALIOSHA'S" TYRANNY.

"ALIOSHA'S" TYRANNY.

Alexia Nikolaivitek, familiarly known as
"Aliosha," is the tyrnat of Peterhof and the ruler
of Russia's rulers. Since his christening he has not
been much in evidence as far as the outside public
is concerned; but all accounts agree that he is a
supernaturally healthy, chubby child, rosy all over,
and gifted with a lung capacity which presages an
oratorical career rivaliling that of his Imperial
cousin of Potsdam.

The Tsaritas seldom leaves him, and every
morning before dressing the Tsar Imocks at the
door where the child reposes in its blue craftle,
and asks in Russian "Kalk Adioshe sevodnia?"
("How is Aliosha to-day?").

door where the child reposes in its blue cradle, and asks in Russian "Rak Aliobia esevadina?" ("How is Aliosha to-lay?"). Nicholas is much interested in the infant's progress, and is fond of holding out to him different objects, seeing which he will grasp most tightly in his tiny hand. After to-day's ceremony, the Emperor held out a big enamelled Cossack pipe, and on the child grapping the stem with more than usual vigour, the Tsaritsa is said to have exclaimed, "My child will be a Cossack."

PRINCESSES JEALOUS.

Egerything at Peterhof is subordinated to "Allosha's" welfare, and the noses of his young sisters are said to be very much out of joint. The Grand Duchess Olga, it is said, has expressed so much dislike of the intruder, who keeps her from seeing her mother, that she had to be severely retoriumselle. reorimanded.

reprinanded.

Nicholas II. has already had his child photographed half-a-dozen times, and has himself made some rather unsuccessful attempts to snapshot it. The Empress has sent copies of its august portrait to all her friends among the royal families of

Europe.

When the Tsar, entering the room where the child was asleep, informed her in grave tones that the Japanese had driven Kuropatkin out of Liaoyang, she bent resignedly over the child, and said, "Never mind; they haven't got you!"

SOLDIER OR STATESMAN?

SOLDIER OR STATESMAN?

The Tsar is said to be determined that his son will be a soldier, and holds semi-serious arguments on the subject with his consort, who, having a clearer appreciation of Russia's backward state, hopes that he will turn out a statesman.

Amusing stories are being told in St. Petersburg concerning the eternal mapping out of careers which goes on in the royal palace, and it is said that M. Pobiedonostseff, during his last visit to Peterhot, read his Imperial master a solemn lecture against indulging in vain dreams, adding, "The child will be as God made him, not as your Majasty would make him."

Everyone who knows the Procurator of the Holy Synod's outspoken manner, and the immense influence which he wields in family matters, will credit the story.

fluence willow

RAILWAY BRIDGE DISASTER.

CATAWBA TUNCTION (South Carolina), Friday,

The Seaboard Air Line local train from Pertsmouth to Atlanta fell through a trestic bridge today. Eleven persons were killed and twenty others injured.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for the week-end is: Fresh westerly winds; considerable fair periods; occasional showers; cool. Lighting-up time: 7.28 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate generally.

STINGY TREASURY

£18 for the Prosecutor of Whitaker Wright.

£582 OUT OF POCKET.

The Treasury will pay the costs of the application to the Court for a direction to the Official Receiver to prosecute. They will also pay the net costs incurred by the Official Receiver in respect of the prosecution.

As regards the other costs referred to—i.e., the outlay incurred by private gentlemen in compelling the prosecution—the Treasury will be prepared to pay them on being satisfied as to the necessity for incurring them and the amount actually expended.—The Secretary to the Treasury, in the House of Commons, March 28, 1904.

Such was the promise made by the Treasury in connection with the expenses incurred by publicspirited City men, and especially by Mr. John Flower, in connection with the prosecution of the late Mr. Whitaker Wright, who committed suicide by taking prussic acid nine months ago, immediately after he had been sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at the Law Courts.

Mr. Flower has received a cheque for £18, and promptly returned the cheque, as adding insult to

To a Mirror representative yesterday he con-sed that he felt the utmost contempt for the

Invited to Render His Expenses.

Invited to Render His Expenses.

"When I took up the campaign against Whitaker. Wright," he said, "I did so without any expectation of repayment of any of my expenses. But, on April 29 the Board of Trade pressed me to send in a full statement of my 'expenses."

Mr. Flower complied with the request, the claim representing an expenditure of £552 3s. 4d. The account was vouched for to the amount of £518 2s. 7d., a few vouchers having been mislaid.

"Imagine my surprise," said Mr. Flower, pale with indignation, "when I was subsequently informed that the Lords of the Treasury had come to the conclusion that £18 only could be properly charged upon the funds of the country."

Asked for details of the items allowed, Mr. Flower replied that £8 was for obtaining a list of the sharped upon the funds of the country."

Asked for details of the items allowed, Mr. Flower replied that £8 was for obtaining a list of the sharped upon the funds of the country of the sharped upon the funds of the country."

Asked for details of the items allowed, Mr. Flower replied that £8 was for obtaining a list of the sharped directualing them; and £23 for copies of the affidavits he had caused to be taken and sent to the Public Prosecutor.

How the Money Was Spent.

How the Money Was Spent.

"How was the sum of £518 made up?"

"Principally in circularising and employing an expert to investigate the Globe books—and this lasted for months—my own private solicitors' expenses, and other expenses absolutely necessary to bring about the prosecution."

Asked what further action, if any, he proposed to take in the matter, Mr. Flower replied:—

"I shall take no action whatever. There is no action that I can take, so far as I can see.

"I have had enough of the Whitaker-Wright worries," he added with a sigh and a gesture that emphasised his words.

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The "Autocar" suggests confetti as a signal for a police motor trap

The negotiations for ending the Atlantic rate war are still in progress.

The Chicago stockyard strike was yesterday ficially declared to be at an end.

Prince Yee, heir to the Korean throne, has fallen in love with a schoolgirl of sixteen.

Before leaving Marienbad the King presented his German Chauffeur with a gold cigarette case.

Owing to the theft of piping and fittings from an empty house at Brentford, 34,400 feet of gas were wasted.

A poacher fined at Chapel-en-le-Frith Police court was caught at the mouth of a drain by a

There is," says Sir F. Wingate, the Sirdar of Egyptian Army, "a great future for motors

A child of two has died at Douglas from irri-tant poison, caused by eating decayed plums, picked up in the street.

Mr. R. J. Randolph, barrister, was yesterday hosen to contest North-West Wilts against Sir chosen to contest Nor John Dickson-Poynder.

There was a further slight change for the better a Mr. Lowther's condition yesterday, and his

Mrs. Riordan, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Riordan, was thrown from a trap yesterday and killed. Her children, who were fastened in the trap,

Mr. Michael Roche, formerly a member of the Cork Town Council, has been found hanging by some webbing from a window in a private asylum

CINDERELLA UP-TO-DATE.

"The Catch of the Season" at the Vaudeville.

In their new musical play, "The Catch of the Season," produced last night at the Vaudeville Theatre, Messrs. Seymour Hicks and Cosmo Hamilton have been very happily inspired.

Take the story of Cinderella, set it in the conditions of modern life, and relate it in the terms of the modern musical play, and there you have it.

of the modern musical play, and there you have it. The catch of the season is the Duke of St. Jernnyns. He is also, transparently, the beautiful young prince of the Cinderella legend, and, after his wedding with Angela, the latest incarnation of the heroine of that legend, he gracefully transfers the title to her, assuring everyone that she is "the catch of the season."

There is, also, a Fairy Godmother, who, in the accomplished personality of Miss Rosina Filippi, provides the means for taking the deserted heroine to the ball that is given to celebrate the coming of age of the Duke of St. Jernyns.

Angela, the Cinderella of the occasion, was very prettily impersonated by Miss Zena Drre, who danced and smiled herself into everybody's good graces. Miss Dare won golden opinions from all parts of the house.

graces. Miss Dare won golden opinions from an parts of the house. Mr. Seymour Hicks was here, there, and every-

where upon the stage, and positively revelled the execution of such dances as fell to his share.

ONE MEAL A DAY.

British Sailors' Adventure in the China Sea.

Sixteen sailors, whose ship was seized by Admiral Skrydloff's squadron for carrying contraband of war, summoned the Austin Friars Steamship Company at the Guildhall yesterday for compensation under the Workmen's Act.

On July 3 they were captured by the Vladivostok fleet and taken as a prize. Thirty Russian sailors were put on board, and the men were told that if there were any attempt at capture by the Japanese the vessel would be blown up.

A Prize Court condemned the cargo, and, after

A Prize Court concenned the targo, and account waiting three weeks, the sixteen seamen were sent by train on the Siberian railway to St. Petersburg. The men were said to have suffered great hardships on the railway. They got only one meal a

day.
Alderman Smallman awarded them £10 each and £10 10s, costs.

WILD NIGHT AT SEA.

Officer Swept Overboard and Saved in the Dark.

The crew of the Norwegian steamer Stalheim, which arrived in Bristol yesterday, told a story of an

adventurous night in the Western Ocean. During a tempest the second mate was swept off the deck into the sea. It was pitch dark, and he clung to the floating baulks till they dragged him up the ship's side by a line in a very exhausted

condition.

Captain Hilt was blown from the weather side of the bridge to the port side, but he saved himself by clinging to one of the boats.

Huge waves broke over the vessel for hours, smashing her stanchions, and carrying away the bulwarks from the poop to the bridge.

FROM THE SOUTH POLE.

Good Ship Discovery Berths at Portsmouth To-day.

After many adventures and much useful work in the interests of science down in the Antarctic regions the good ship Discovery is expected to reach Spithead about ten o'clock this forenoon. She will be boarded by Sir Clements Markham

She will be boarded by Sir Clements Markham and other well-known people, who will bid Commander Scott and his officers welcome home.

The Discovery will then go in to Portsmouth Harbour and berth alongside the south railway jetty, where the King's yacht usually lies.

On Tuesday the Mayor of Portsmouth will entertain the officers and crew of the ship at a banoust.

STAMPEDING A CAB RANK.

Through a workman's pick penetrating an electric light cable a scene of wild excitement was caused at the Great Western Station at Windsor.

A tongue of slame shot up to a height of fifteen feet, setting fire to a heap of wood paving blocks, all the lights went out, and the cab horses on the rank stampeded.

The "New York Herald" states that the Marseilles strikers have now come to terms with the shipowners, and work will probably be resumed on Monday.

TRAIN IN DINING-ROOM.

Takes Round Wine and Cigars After Dinner.

A train in a dining-room sounds almost as much out of place as a bull in a china shop.

But a train with this destination may be seen at present at Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., Westminster.

It is built specially for a millionaire, to take round decanters and cigars after dinner.

The little engine, over which two dolls in blue overalls preside, is constructed of silver-plated cop per in miniature reproduction of a Great Western locomotive. The tender is stacked with coals from the millionaire's own coal mine. When the millionaire touches a button the train

It runs quite slowly round the track, and when a guest picks up a decanter the current is broken, and the train stops till he replaces it. The total length of the train, which is driven by electricity, is over five feet, and the track is con-structed for a twenty-foot table.

BABY AS EVIDENCE.

Revising Barristers Decide Curious Claims

The Revising Barrister at North Hackney yesterday was asked to place on the voting list as a new lodger an applicant whose landlady was his own wife. Mr. Tindal Robertson disallowed the claim, considering it extremely improbable that a

claim, considering it extremely improbable that a man could be lodger to his own wife.

At South Shields the Revising Barrister found cause to remark that "all liars got their votes but honest men who explained matters did not."

As evidence of occupation in a claim at Camberwell it was mentioned that a baby belonging to the occupier was now sixteen months old, and it was only two months when the father took up his residence at the house.

The agents was told, however, to bring the rent-book, as that was better evidence than a baby.

"MAGIC KETTLE" WIZARD.

Ice-creams Fried and Icebergs Burned at the "Palace."

"Every man can wash his handkerchief in his own hat," is the alluring promise held out by Mr. Ralph Dean, the "magic kettle" wizard, who will show the process at the Palace Theatre every night

Yesterday Mr. Dean gave a private demonstra tion, commencing by boiling his kettle on a block

He cooked a custard that became frozen in the process; poured boiling hot water over eggs, freezing them into blocks of ice; let a drop of boil-

ing water fall on a cigarette, setting fire to it; and fried ice-creams that remained cold. For twenty minutes Nature was turned upside down by this wonder-worker, who made a sensational exit after kindling a small iceberg into

HAIR KING'S FAILURE.

Bankrupt After Making Thousands a Year.

Interesting disclosures of the profits on the sale of hair restorers enlivened the proceedings at the

Preston Bankruptcy Court yesterday. Charles James Toole, the debtor, was formerly known throughout Lancashire as the "Blackpool Hair King." He said that during the later nine ties he had made thousands of pounds a year or

ties he had made thousands of pounds a year on the sands at Blackpool. His speciality, which be sold for a shilling, brought in ninepence profit on every bottle, but he had to spend considerable money in advertising.

Five years ago, when his first wife died, he owned several horses and carriages, and lived in a style becoming his regal title.

His second marriage proved the commencement of his misfortunes. His life consisted of five minutes' peace and ten hours' misery, and, owing to an accident which affected his memory, he had made his business over to her.

The further examination was adjourned.

LADY ARTISTS AND POSTAL ORDERS.

Elizabeth Agnes Louisa Mills, an invalid worker under the Girls' Friendly Society, has been com-mitted to trial at Birmingham charged with most

ingenious forgeries.

Obtaining a postal order for an amount under 10s., she drew the figure 1 in Indian ink and obliterated the printed words with penny stamps, thus adding 10s. to the value of each order.

The citizens of Winnipeg are arranging a fare-well reception for Lord and Lady Minto.

CHILDREN SPOIL WAR

Boys and Girls at Play in the Fighting Line.

GILBERTIAN SCENE.

To the chagrin of "Tommies" who took themselves seriously, a fierce struggle yesterday for the possession of Witham Bridge was deprived of all

possession of Witham Bridge was deprived of all semblance of realism by the innocent interference of a number of children.

Shortly after six in the merning General French's army of invaders left their camp at Middlewick and continued their attack upon the defending "Reds." The outposts came into action at seven o'clock near Lexden, and from that hour the "Blues" fought a strong rearguard action until noon, when they captured Witham Bridge and got control of the railway fourteen miles from Colchester.

The fight for the bridge was the most exciting event of the day. The rearguard of the defenders lay in the roadway firing while their comrades were extended along the railway line behind the hedges on either side of the bridge. The infantry of the invaders, supported by the 1st Dragoons and a pom-pom, spread across the road and fields.

In their excitement another regiment marched along the road four deep until within eight hundred yards of the bridge. The unprie sent them back, drily observing they would have been annihilated in ordinary warfare.

Youthful Courage.

Youthful Courage.

Youthful Courage.

But the gallant exploits of "Blues" and "Reds" were not to be compared with those of the child spectators. The country schools were closed, and the children came in their hundreds. With delighted shouts they mingled with and fell over the prostrate soldiers on the bridge, while others ran reckless amongst the cavatry.

In vain did the commanding officers and umpires ask the boys and girls to stand aside and let the battle proceed. They only laughed and said they wanted to see the guns go off. Three times the sharpshooters had to leave off firing and force the children back.

The adult spectators were nearly as bad, and it was impossible for the officers to see the enemy coming up the road.

The Colonel raved at his ambushes being exposed through the children gathering round them, but to no avail. There had never been such a holiday treat for boys and girls before, and a stem colonel could not deter them. So they were eventually left to their own devices.

In the afternoon the defenders received a severecheck three miles west of Witham, and they began to retreat rapidly towards, the sea. Part of the cavalry encamped again at Colchester last night. It is expected, that some of the invaders will re-embark on Monday afternoon at Clacton if weather permits.

Monday afternoon at

MACHINE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Authorities Doubtful Whether It Will Be Efficacious.

Ever since it became known that the Brompton Hospital had received from an Australian lady a

supposed infallible cure for consumption the staff have been besieged by anxious inquirers.

The invention consists of a machine for the inhalation of certain chemicals, but until Dr. Patterson has a full analysis of their composition no tests

will be made on the patients.

Many so-called "cures" are constantly arriving, being sent to the hospital, said the secretary to a Mirror representative. But up to the present their much-vaunted powers have proved illusory when put to a strict test.

MURDER WILL OUT.

The captain of gendarmes in a Hungarian village, The cuptant of gendarmes in a Hungarian village, near Krasso-Szöreneyr, has been rewarded by a present of 2,000 kronen for a curious act of merit. He observed that a peasant went every full moon and prayed at the grave of a man who was murdered in the village some years ago.

Being accused of the crime, the man confessed that he went to beg forgiveness of the decaseds' spirit. He was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

MORE CATTLE-MAIMING.

Great excitement has been caused at Wemblev

by an outbreak of cattle-maining.

Three missing sheep have been found decapitated, and up to the present the police have no clue to the perpetrators of these remarkable

FRENCHMAN DROWNED AT BEXHILL.

At Bexhill yesterday a young Frenchman, named Pierre de Sarce, son of the Comtesse de Sarce, was swimming off the Coastguard Parade when he suddenly threw up his arms and disappeared. Several beats put out, but the body was not recovered till an hour later.

GILDED RATTERS.

Sir J. Crichton Browne Proposes a New Crusade.

APPEAL TO SPORTSMEN.

"Rats are no good," said Sir James Crichton Browne, in his presidential address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Association at Bournemouth yesterday

They are altogether noisome and abominable and probably the promoters of other diseases besides plague."

He was commenting upon the part played by the rat and the consequent danger even in this country in the dissemination of plague, owing to the fact that the disease in the rat was the same as in the

"It must henceforth be said to be the duty of the responsible authorities of every town and village in communication with any plague centre to undertake an active crusade for the destruction of rats.

Rat-Catching as a Sport.

"At one time rats were regarded as useful scavengers for the removal of garbage, but it would

scavengers for the removal of garbage, but it would leave any work of that kind for them to do.

"Rats should be exterminated," went on Sir James in his ruthless onslaught upon rodents.

"The snare, the trap, and poison may do much; so may, perhaps, the setting up amongst them of some epidemic disease peculiar to their species; but I should like to see the sporting instinct enlisted in the process of exterminator. "We have with us lots of gilded youths," whose time hangs heavy on their hands, and who might vary their amusements by rat-catching, which must be quite as exciting and elevating as pigeon shooting."

Battues and Bags.

Sir James suggested that the sporting papers should give a description of the rat battues and supply reports of the bags, giving the odds on the favourite rat-catchers and portraits of the record-

tavourite ratecatchers and portraits of the record-breakers.

In this way he thought these pernicious little rodents would soon become scarce, unless enthusiasts took to breeding and laying them down, as was done in the case of pheasants.

"Great things," he said, "may be expected when sport, fashion, and sanitation join hands in ratecatching."

In an impassioned peroration Sir James exclaimed: "O, for a Tolstoy to proclaim in glowing, heart-searching words the sacred duty, the divine obligation, of the war with preventible disease!"

CLIMB UP A WATER-SPOUT

Ends in Disaster for a Reckless Fugitive.

When the Preston police yesterday morning visited a house in Gradwell-street to arrest Roger McGuire, a labourer, he made a reckless dash for

The police surrounded the house, but McGuire rushed upstairs, opened a bedroom window, and was climbing up the water-spout to the roof when the spout gave way.

He fell upon an iron bucket in the yard below, and received such serious injuries that he had to be removed to the infirmary on an ambulance.

THREE MURDER TRIALS.

Three charges of murder—two of them against foreigners—are down for trial before Mr. Justice Bucknill at the Central Criminal Court session commencing on Tuesday next.

The Slater conspiracy charges will not be heard until the October sitting at the Old Bailey.

PRESENT OF A JAWBONE.

Requested to provide for their child, Robert Nugent, of Gateshead, sent his wife, who had left him on account of cruelty, a sheep's jawbone devoid of flesh. The magistrates yesterday ordered him to pay 10s. a week maintenance.

BROOCH BRINGS MISFORTUNE.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed at the South-Western Police Court yesterday upon Joseph Hall, a costermonger, who found a valuable brooch in the street and tried to pawn it as the property of his wife.

For describing Mr. Henry Marshall, a leather merchant, as "a rogue and vagabond of the worst character," Harry England Howe was at the Man-sion. House yesterday committed for trial on a charge of libel

Was Investigation Prompted by His Majesty?

"There is an impression in some quarters," the Press Association states, "that the King has been in no small measure responsible for the decision to appoint a committee to investigate the circum stances of the conviction of Mr. Adolf Beck.

"It is extremely probable that his Majesty has shared in the deep concern awakened by the case, and it was noticed and commented on that when the King reached London last Saturday on his return from Marienbad, and was received at Charing Cross by Mr. Akers-Douglas, he talked long and earnestly with the Home Secretary, and

appeared to be treating the subject of the conver-sation with peculiar emphasis.

"That investigation has the King's approval is certain, and that he has prompted, or at least heatily encouraged it, is, at all events, highly probable."

SEARCH FOR MURDER CLUES.

Draining a Pit for Evidence in the Arsenic Mystery.

With the object of obtaining, if possible, additional evidence against Joseph and Ellen Burndred, who are charged with poisoning Sarah Jones with arsenic, the St. Helens police are draining the pit in which the accused woman attempted to com-

The man who rescued her has stated that he saw

The man who rescued her has stated that he saw the woman throw something into the water. So far only her pair of slippers have been found. No evidence of the Burndreds having purchased poison has been obtained by the police. They point out, however, that it is comparatively easy to procure arsenic in St. Helens, as it is extensively used in the glassworks.

MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

Recognition.

Mutilated and charred beyond hope of identity, the dead body of a newly-born child has been found near Toxteth Park, Liverpool.

The left arm is missing, the left leg almost detached from the trunk, the skull battered in with a blunt instrument on the same side, and as a last sacrilege upon the infant dead, blackening flames have destroyed all outward shape.

The body was discovered by a resident wrapped in brown paper.

Dr. Nathan Raw, who examined the body, told the coroner's jury yesterday that great violes e had been used to smash the skull, but whether before or after death it was impossible to say. The jury returned an open verdict.

WOMEN RESCUERS. Fishermen's Wives in a Stirring Sea Drama.

Women figured bravely in a drama of the sea at Mousehole, near Penzance. A fishing-boat struck there at dead of night, and filled rapidly. The crew endeavoured to reach the entrance to the harbour before the boat settled down.

The quays were thronged with fishermen and their wives, who had heard the cries for help, and while men put off in punts and rescued the crew the women bravely tugged at ropes which were laid on to the sunken fishing-boat and prevented

it from slipping back into deep water.

It was found subsequently that the wreck lay in the path of the returning fishing fleet, but the women threw their shawls round the pier-head lights and thus gave warning to the home-comers.

CURIOUS EFFECT OF A FIT.

Caught behind the counter of a public-house bar, William Bartlett said to P.C. Stammers, "Harry, you've known me a great many years. I've had another fit?"

The constable knew Bartlett suffered from fits, but the Southwark magistrate yesterday ordered twenty-one days' hard labour.

SEARCHING FOR LOST TREASURE.

Fifty years ago a consignment of £120,000 in cash, for the English and French armies in the Crimea, was lost in a transport which foundered near Sebastopol.

It is now announced from Balaclava that a Baltic diving company has contracted to make a search for the treasure.—Laffan.

THE KING AND MR. BECK. BLOWN INTO THE WATER.

Presence of Mind Under Exciting Circumstances.

Great presence of mind was shown by Lieutenant A. C. S. Kirkness, the commander of H.M.S. Comet, after the gun disaster on Wednesday.

Le describing the accident at the inquest on the three victims at Haslar Hospital yesterday, Lieuthree rectains at the state that the able seamen and several Royal Naval Volunteers were carrying out aiming rifle practice, and after dinner the men had to fire sixty-five rounds of service firing with the

to her staty-ner rounds of service iming was addition.

At the sixty-fifth round the gun exploded, the lieutenant was thrown into the water, and, realising when he became conscious that a terrible accident had occurred, he shouted for the surgeon, and gave orders for the vessel to proceed full speed to Portsmouth Harbour.

It was stated that a fourth seaman, Tom Kennedy Askew, is not expected to recover, and the inquiry was adjourned till the 15th inst.

The three victims will be buried this afternoon.

"INHUMAN" BRUTALITY.

Workhouse Official Dismissed for Thrashing an Imbecile.

The master of one of the Bristol workhouses informed the guardians last night of the discovery of an atrocious act of brutality to an imbecile boy, for which he had summarily dismissed a temporary official.

Covered with cuts and bruises, the lad had been subjected to inhuman treatment.

Unfortunately the boy was not mentally intelligent enough to say how the injuries were caused, but it was judged that he had been brutally beaten

with a strap found in the attendant's possession. The guardians expressed satisfaction at the course adopted by the master and confirmed his action.

MARCONIGRAMS BLAMED. Infant's Body Mutilated Beyond All Inventor's Explanation of a Charge of Fraud.

After telling Mr. Badcoe, manager of the Fratton Hotel, Portsmouth, that he had invented a new periscope for submarines which had been

a new periscope for submarines which had been accepted by the Admiralty. Dr. Felix Markfeldt is alleged to have borrowed £40 and to have induced him to leave the hotel and come to London. On being arrested at Stafford for obtaining the money by false pretences, the doctor said that all the trouble came about because he got his orders by wireless telegraphy, and he had nothing to show. He had been expecting £3,000 for the trials. When charged at Westminster yesterday the police suggested that the documents found on the doctor setting forth that the several Admiralty experts had been appointed to test his patent were forgeries.

A remand was ordered.

LONG-LIVED FAMILY.

Five People With An Average Age of Ninety-Two.

Mr. William Cocking, formerly postmaster at Market Rasen, has this week celebrated his seventyfourth birthday, and looks as hale and hearty as

most men do at sixty.

most men do at sixty.

The ages of five members of the family on his mother's side totalled 461 years, an average age of over ninety-two years each. His grandfather only failed to attain his century by three months, while his grandmother died in her ninety-eighth year. One daughter reached the advanced age of ninety-eight, another (Mr. Cocking's mother) eighty-four, and a son was eighty-two years of age. Mr. Cocking's grandfather (who died in 1836) was born in 1736, while Mr. Cocking was born in 1830, so that their united lives cover 168 years.

On his father's side Mr. Cocking's family has also been exceptionally long-lived.

WUCH-MARRIED LABOURER.

"When I married that good woman I did not bargain to keep a whole host of uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces, and cousins," excitedly explained James Endell, a labourer, summoned by his wife at Northampton yesterday for maintenance. Refusing to pay five shillings a week, he was re-manded for seven days.

"STOLEN" BY A BUTTON.

While Henry Wilson and John Adams were taking a woman's part against a man, the latter's watch-chain became entangled with one of Wilson's buttons. Prosecuted at Thames Police Court yesterday for assault and stealing the watch and chain, they alleged a constable instigated the latter accusation. They were discharged.

REIGN OF TERROR.

Singular Features of a Great Strike.

NINETY-FIVE DEFENDANTS.

Two cases of a remarkable character, both arising out of the recent great strike at the Wynnstay Collieries, were heard by the Ruabon Bench yesterday.

The first charge concerned an attempted suicide. Robert Gabriel, a young collier living at Cefn Mawr, was found ten days ago by his mother, when she returned from shopping, suspended from the ceiling by a strong muffler which he had bound round his neck. He was black in the face, and was kicking violently. With the assistance of neighbours his mother cut him down only just in time to save his life.

Gabriel gave a strange explanation of his conduct to the magistrates. He declared that he had been to the magistrates. He declared that he had been frightened by the colliers' boys who were out on strike. They had threatened to kill him if, he started work whilst the strike continued. This drove into a fit of melancholy, which impelled him to attempt to take his life.

The bench bound him over upon his relatives offering to become responsible for his future conduct.

1,000 Men Thrown Out of Work.

1,000 Men Thrown Out of Work.

In the second case, there were no fewer than ninety-five defendants—youths from the districts surrounding the collieries who had absented thenselves from work without giving legal notice. Their action had thrown a thousand employees of the Wynnstay Collieries temporarily out of work.

The company claimed 50s. as compensation from each defendant, all of whom had previously decided at meetings to prefer prison to payment. Anticipating probable disturbances, the Denbighshire Chief Constable had drafted a force of extra police in the district, but the large crowd attracted by the proceedings was perfectly orderly in its demeanour.

meanour.

The defendants, through their legal representative, admitted their misdemeanour, and, by arrangement with the plaintiffs, it was agreed that they should return to work and pay nominal costs. These the Bench fixed at 7s. 6d. for each defendant, granting a period of six weeks within which payment might be made.

SECRET OPERATION.

Grave Cause of a Young Married Woman's Death.

Grave issues are involved in the case of Mrs. Flora Alice Fisher, aged twenty-seven, into the circumstances of whose death the Westminster coroner opened an inquiry yesterday. The medical evidence showed that she died from the effects of an illegal operation.

Mrs. Fisher's husband, a tailor living at Brockley-Mrs. Fisher's husband, a taifor living at Brockley-grove, Crofton Park, stated that his wife com-plained of internal injuries on July 28, and on the following day a consultation by three doctors re-vealed the cause of her illness. She died in Westminster Hospital last Monday, He had taken no steps yet to ascertain by whom the operation was performed. Dr. Turmer, of Westminster Hospital, said that the injuries could not have been self-inflicted. Mrs. Fisher told him that she did not know the cause of her illness.

of her illness. The inquest was adjourned for further inquiries to be made.

"WOULD RATHER ROT IN GAOL."

The Rev. John Bailey, Methodist minister at Hastings, was one of the twenty-six passive resisters summoned before the local magistrates yester-

He declared that he had no furniture nor effects to distrain upon, and he hoped the magistrates would send him to gaol, for he would rather have his bones rot in prison than pay the Education rate.



MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING Has been used over 50 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It accounts the child, softens the gums, allays all pars, cures wind count, and it is the best remedy for Diamstra. Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per bottle.

COUNTRY. NEWS FROM TOWN AND

For furious driving a girl motor-cyclist has been fined at Birmingham.

Ladies belonging to the "hatless brigade" are not admitted to the parish church of Cranlock, near Newquay.

Lieutenant Lionel Sanders, R.N., has been pro-moted from Northampton Prison to be Governor of Maidstone Gaol.

Lord Londesborough has declined the office of Mayor of Scarborough, but will assist to entertain the Prince of Wales on his visit next June.

SANDING ROTTEN ROW.

In-wet weather Rotten Row is a quagmire owing to the heavy soil used to make soft going for the horses holding the wet. It has now been decided to relay the whole length of the Ladies' Mile, the Loop, and the Bayswater Gallop with porous river sand.

AWOKE FOR HIS EXPENSES.

At the Revision Court at Southend, when the name of a claimant from Edgware was called he was found in court fast asleep.

After he had secured his claim he again relapsed into slumber, but on a whisper that he could get 6s. 6d. for expenses on application he completely awoke.

STEPNEY HOLDS ITS NOSE.

Limekih Dock in Stepney is the Valhalla of all the dead dogs and cats in an unsavoury locality. Who is to remove them is at present the subject of a lengthy correspondence between the medical officer of health and the port authority. Meanwhile Stepney holds its nose until an exacting official etiquette permits a decision.

HARVEST GUN DISASTER.

Through the accidental discharge of a gun in the harvest field at Bridgend, Linlithgow, Patrick Brannan has had his legs amputated at Edinburgh

The gun was taken to the field for the usual pur-pose of shooting any rabbits that had taken refuge in the last piece of corn left standing.

CHANGED HER MIND IN THE WATER.

Recause her young man, with whom she had quartelled, told her to go and drown herself, Edith Smith jumped into the canal.

Being an expert swimmer, when she changed her mind in the water she was able to reach dry land, where she was, much to her annoyance, taken in charge by a policeman.

In discharging her the Bench advised her to give pp the young man of sinjister repartee.

MR. RIDER HAGGARD ON BREWERS

There seems to be a growing indignation among magistrates all over the country at the methods of brewers in dealing with tenants for their tied

Mur. H. Rider Haggard, as chairman of the Bungay Bench, has stated that brewers, in their own interests, would be better advised if they took more care as regards the persons they put forward as new tenants of licensed houses.

RACE FOR FREE BEER.

While the men engaged on the Strand improvement scheme had knocked off for breakfast yesterday an accident happened to a brewer's dray through which two barrels of beer fell in the road. They burst with the shock, and instantly there was a stream of beer rushing for the nearest sewer opening. Outker still, the men sacrificed the tea in their cans, and showed an alacrity in their race for free beer in remarkable contrast to their leisurely movements with pick and shovel.

Lord Rosebery gained first prize for butter at the Bucks Agricultural Show at Aylesbury yester-

Many hands are idle at the Morison tin-plate works at Swansea while new machinery is being erected.

It is suggested that shopmen all over the hing-dom should subscribe to a national memorial to Lord Avebury in recognition of his services in connection with the Shop Hours Act.

"I only stood up for my rights." "Yes, but you musn't stand up in the road," said the Porth, South Wales, Bench, as they fined a very much aggrieved lady five shillings.

MONEYED TRAMPS.

Sir Robert Gunter, M.P., discloses interesting figures in reference to the work test at the Wetherby casual wards.

Fifty men have been taken before the magistrates and received sentences of from seven to twentyeight days' imprisonment, with the result that only
fifteen tramps now seek shelter during a week instead of about 140.

stead of about 140.

One night seven tramps applied, but on being shown the task they would be required to perform went to the railway station and took tickets for Leeds, none of them presenting less than a 2s. piece at the booking office.

COVENTRY INSISTS ON POLITENESS.

COUNTRY INSISTS ON POLITENESS.
Politeness is a point upon which the Coventry
police are particularly keen.
It was explained to the magistrate by the Chief
Constable, when charging Gustave Mombert for
not having his motor-yele number illuminated,
that in the usual course he would have been
cautioned; but he had been rude to the policeman
who stopped him.
His lack of politeness has cost Gustave Mombert 18s, and costs and an endorsement on his

In challenging a stipendiary to a contest of unmour the last word seldom rests with the man in the dock.

humour the last word school rests who he dock.
Michael Burne, charged at Liverpool for not contributing to the support of bis child in a reformatory, said he could not pay.
"How are you living?" eaked the magistrate.
"I'm not living," was the reply.
Then came the mexpected answer: "We'll bury you in Walton Gool for fourteen days."

DOWNFALL THROUGH FOOTBALL.

DOWNFALL THROUGH FOOTBALL.

Betting is the usual excuse put forward by dishonest clerks to explain their downfall.

Edward Griffin, of the Manchester Probate Office, who has been sent to prison for two months for obtaining money by false pretences, has, however, varied that plea.

He stated that he had got into the habit of going to football matches and having a glass or two of beer.

ALDERMAN'S CONUNDRUM.

ALDERMAN'S CONUNDRUM.

Even aldermen cannot be expected to know everything. At Ashton, Alderman C. H. Booth was asked by a woman, "When is Mr. So-and-so going to pay that ten shiftings?"

The alderman politely replied, "I don't know, madam; I give it up," No one joined more heartily in the "laughter in court" than the fair questioner.

SCUTTLED HIS BOAT.

There is a time—when the sheriff is in possession—when a man cannot do as he likes with his own.
A fisherman at Wells, in Norfolk, who knocked a hole in his boot, seized under distress, has learnt this bit of law at the expense of 4.3 and costs.

Mr. Justice Jelf completes his sixty-seventh year to-day, having been born September 10, 1837.

The Atherstone Fox Hounds yesterday killed a ub in a mud-tip, and several narrowly escaped suf-

Mr. W. H. Pennington's new book, "The Sea, the Camp, and Stage," is dedicated by permission to Sir Henry Irving.

At the general meeting of Price's Candle Com-pany the chairman deplored the public disinclina-tion to continue to use candles as an illuminant.

THE LONG VACATION JUDGES.

Mr. Justice Bigham will finish his duties as Long Vacation Judge on Saturday next, the 17th inst., and on the following Monday Mr. Justice Warring-ton will succeed him in that capacity during the remainder of the Vacation.

CAPTURED BY THE RUSSIANS.

Ten pounds each and ten grineas costs was yesterday awarded by Akkerman Smallman at the Guidhall to, sixteen seamen who had suffered hardships when their steamer, the Cheltenham, was captured by the Russians carrying contraband of war.

IN THE GOOD OLD WAY.

WANTED, strict Governess, accustomed old-fashioned dis-cipline; entire charge 3 troublesome girls; good edu-cational qualifications necessary; salary £30 and upwards, according qualifications—Address—

Evidently the best qualification is a strong right arm and a hardened palm.

FATE OF A "BLACK-LISTER."

At Chester the "black list" is by no means a dead letter.

It has been brought home to a man on the list At has been brought name to a man of the that he obtained liquor at a public-house during a visit to Crewe, with the result that he has been sent to gaol for a month.

COBONER ON FIRST AID.

At an inquest on a woman who had died from a ruptured variouse vein, Dr. Danford Thomas gave homely and useful advice.

A halfpenny wrapped in a handkerchief and bound tightly over the wound will always stop bleeding for the time, he said. To wrap the limb up in a towel is no good whatever.

CIGARETTE-LOVING DONKEY.

J. Clifton Robinson, the managing director United Electric Tramways, has at his resi-Garrick Villa, Hampton, a donkey with a dence, Garrick

passion for tobacco.

For a joke visitors offer it lighted cigarettes, but these it eats with the greatest avidity, and seems not at all inconvenienced by the hot ash.

NUMBERED FISH CAUGHT.

Only a short time ago the Fisheries Commission introduced a number of marked plaice into the North Sea, and already one has come to trawl so far away as Brighton.

It was caught by a fisherman of Newhayen, and had a bone disc on the back fin, marked E. 4249. It measured 124 in. long and 74 in. across.

HONESTY IN WEST HAM.

When a woman who for many years has received a small sum of money weekly from the West Ham guardians expressed a desire to see them it was naturally expected she wanted further assistance. She, however, explained she had been left a legacy of £200 and she wished to hand them over £33 18s. &d., the exact amount she had received from them.

The astonished guardians warmly complimented her on her honesty.

THE CITY.

Stocks Less Satisfactory-Home Rails Off Colour-Kaffirs Quiet.

Whether it is the nearmes of the Settlement, which commences in mines on Mouday, or the fact that speculators are a little tired of waiting for the public, the Stock Markets did not look quite so satisfactory to-day. An attempt to rally Consois was none too successful, and the close was below the best. Other gift-edged stocks were esteady, thanks to the bankers reporting so satisfactory a money position. Nothing more was heard of the rumoured Indian Ioan. Histe.—New South Wales Three per Cents. ½, to 8½ ad. Pall.—Consols (cash) ½ to 88½ ad, ditto (account) ½, to 88½ ad. [Yranıvaal Loan ½, to 97½; India Three per Cents. ½, to 9½ ad.

Home Rails Upset.

Home Rails Upset.

Hanz Rails were decidedly off colour. One substantial holding was being liquidated, and this and the disappointing North Initiah dividend of yesterday caused gloomy talk and comments on had trade. Perhaps there had been a few sanguine speculators about kledy. Towards the close the knowledge of another 21,000,000 of North British Convertible Preference coming upset South-Western Def. 3, to 608, Ealth-Calchonian Def. 4, to 688; Great Eastern 3, to 681, Great Western 1, to 761, Hull and Barnsley 1, to 543, North-Western 5, to 161, the Calchonian Def. 3, to 642, Districts 3, to 643, Middand Def. 5, to 611, North-Western 5, to 642, Ealth-Calchonian Concess 5, to 643, Ealth-Calchonian Concess 5, to 644, Ealth-Calchonian Concess 6, to 644, Ealth-Calchonian Concess

British Ord. §, to 63; ditto Pref. I, to 77\$; North-Eastern &, to 183; South-Eastern Def. §, to 58; Americans started well, talking of improving trade conditions. But, except perhaps for coal-carrying roads. New York was not so enthusiastic in the afternoon, and the New York was not so enthusiastic in the afternoon, and were talking of dearer money next week in New York. Just at the close there was a good rally. Riser-Acthison Pref. 4, to 104; Cheanpeake J, to 489; Denver §, to 272; ditto Pref. 4, to 180; Eric. §, to 38; Sire-Acthison Pref. 4, to 180; Feinsylvania §, to 68; Reading J, to 38; Southern Ord. §, to 38; ditto Pref. §, to 38; Southern Ord. §, to 38; ditto Pref. §, to 38; Southern Ord. §, to 38; ditto Pref. §, to 88. Kalls—Acthison §, to 84; Baition Pred. §, to 182; ditto Pref. §, to 182; Southern Pacific §, to 89; Southern Pacific §, to 89; Southern Pacific §, to 89; Othern Pacific §, to 182; ditto Pref. §, to 182; di

Berlin Buys Trunks.

Canadian Rails were pretty good. For some reason Berlin has started having Grand Trunks, the report of the Clicago meat strike collapsing giving als Specials of the Clicago meat strike collapsing giving als Specials of the Clicago meat strike collapsing profits in Mexican Rails, Ritz.—Grand Trunk Ord, it to Ha; Four per Cent. Guar, i, to 87; ditto First Pref. i, to 99; ditto Second Pref. i, to 89; find Pref. i, to 89; find Pref. i, to 89; first Pref. i, to 87; 22 36 and Pref. i, to 89; Canadian Pacifics i, to 87; 22 36 and Pref. i, to 89; Canadian Pacifics i, to 87; 22 36 and Pref. in Pacifics is to 87; and Pacifics is to 88; page 182 36 and 182 and 182

Cents. 1, to 731; ditto Five per Cents. 2, to 882 ad; ditto Six per Cents. 2, to 982.

The Chicago meat strike news was used against Nelsons at first, but they recovered. Allsopps continued good An improving Electric Halling descriptions, too, were better. Rise—Acrated Bread 4, to 93; Nelsons 6d., to 21s. 6d. Fall—National Provincial Bank of England 5, to 313; Hudson's Bays. 2, to 421.

And the Company of Company of Company of Company of the Company of C for there was better news about the Great Boulder, and them. Perseverance, however, were under the "hader of the coming Government inquiry. Riss.—Chartered \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 12.18.3; Rand Mines 1.28, to 10.5.29; City and Suburban \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 5 xd; Mashonaland Agency \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 14.8 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 14.8 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 16.2 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 18.2 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 5 xd; Mashonaland Agency \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 14.3 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 5 xd; Kalgutii \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 18.3 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 68 xd; Great Boulder 18, to 18, 24.3 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 55.2 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 55.3 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 55.2 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to

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hing, coachrouse, and exceeds the policy deficient process of the policy of the policy

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disto, bathroom th, and cl., principal and containing of the containing of

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Price 1 miles of the sistence of the sistenc

HERTFORD.—A charming Detached Long Lessebold Villa. Residence, standing in its own grounds of one acre of meadow land, 400tf. above sea-level, and about 12 miles of Chorley Wood Station. The accommodation comprises 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception-rooms, eomprises 3 bedrooms and usual domestic water supply, etc. £7 10s. Price £878.

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GET SOME TO-DAY.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

THE POINTS AT ISSUE.

HE appointment of a Committee to inquire into the acts of injustice which have ruined Adolf Beck has relieved the public mind of a growing anxiety that the Home Office was insensible to its duty.

The Committee is not called upon to retry Mr. Beck, or to republish the fullyadmitted facts of his convictions, which were the result of a genuine error on the part of those who were responsible for them.

The burning points of inquiry-points on which the public most reasonably demands a clear, exhaustive investigation-are the earlier and later stages of Mr. Beck's unrighteous

persecution, for persecution it must undoubtedly have been.

"There is a beginning to every case against every prisoner, and the police in this country are supposed to work with extreme caution, and on the rule of law that a man is innocent

until he is proved guilty.

Then, how was it that Adolf Beck became a marked man?

a marked man?

If it was because the female witnesses considered him to be John Smith, who had been previously convicted, in accordance with the principles of fair and untrammelled trial, which are our national pride and an international honour, he ought to have been given every opportunity from the first of proving himself, so to speak, to be himself.

Then, when his identity, by a change of prison clothing and numbering, came out, for what reason did the Home Office refuse to reopen the case?

what reason did the Home Contact reasons reopen the case?

Why, again, at the second trial, was Mr. Justice Grantham's request for fuller information not complied with? Why were facts invaluable to the defence, facts most material to the ends of justice, deliberately held back from him? Why was he handicapped by those whose public duty it was to render him cases assistance? every assistance?

These are the crucial questions before the

Committee, and we have every confidence that the chairman, Sir Richard Henn Collins, the Master of the Rolls, will use the greatest patience and impartiality in this public duty he is called upon to perform.

WHAT UNIVERSITIES TEACH.

"The older I get the less I believe in Uni

"The older I get the less I believe in University degrees as a test of capacity," said Sir William Ramsay, speaking in New York.

He has had an extensive experience of universities at home and abroad, so his words must be taken as of serious intent.

He evidently meant no general attack upon education, but was merely emphasising the fact that two or three academic letters after a man's name do not prove him one whose capacity would stand the test of actual contact with the world's work.

Those who have been at our English Universities know that there is some truth in Sir William Ramsay's statement. The methods of instruction and the subjects set are mediæval, and not adapted to practicial needs.

But on the other hand a schoolboy's taught at the Varsity how to be a man. He learns, if there is any grit in him, how to carry himself in public, and to make his way in an honourable fashion against the adverse wishes of his neighbour.

honourable fashion against the adverse wishes of his neighbour.

He learns to aim at that high standard of public and private morality comprehended in the title gentleman.

He learns, too, that a scholar from the Board school is as qualified to aspire to that title as a "pass man" from the peerage.

LAST NIGHT'S NEW PLAY.



Mr. Seymour Hicks as the Duke of St. Jermyns in the "Catch of the Season," his new musical comedy, produced so successfully at the Vaudoville Theatre last night. He is part-author, producer, plays the principal part, and well deserves his enthusiastic reception.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

SIR RICHARD HENN COLLINS.

HE is chairman of the committee which is to inquire into the scandalous miscarriage of justice in the Beck case. At the present moment Englishmen feel that their birthright of justice is in his hands, and they trust him with it. He is the right man in the right place.

it. He is the right man in the right place.

His qualifications for the post are many. He is a hard, dry man of law—upon the Bench—always tactful, ever courteous, and capable of an infinity of work. He makes an ideal chairman of a committee. But below the mask of his hardness he is a kind and generous-hearted man. His courtesy is real—it is the result of true sympathy.

Off the Bench, when the mask is laid aside, he is a man who loves to go among his fellow men. He is popular everywhere. His sense of humour is of the keenest, and he has even written verses which still live in legal circles.

In Paris, where he is well known—for he was one of the arbitrators in the Venezuela Boundary dispute—he is as popular as he is at home.

He knows and appreciates a good play, can criticise a sermon, and plays golf. He used-to cycle energetically, but, though he still rides a bicycle, is no longer an active exponent. He is also a keen angler.

His face is not a striking one. The eves load!

is no longer an active exponent. He is also a keen angler.

His face is not a striking one. The eyes look straight at you, but the mouth is full, and the chin lacks the squareness which one expects in a man of determination. He still wears the side-whiskers of the old school.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Where are the dreams of the days gone by, The hopes of honour, the glancing play
Of fire—new fancies that filled our sky—
The songs we sang in the middle May,
Carol and ballad and roundelay? Where are the garlands our young hands twined?

twined?
Life's but a memory, well-away!
All else flits past on the wings of the wind:
-fsim Payne.

READERS' LETTER-BOX.

TO REFORM PUBLIC-HOUSES.

While so many of us are anxiously working to combat the drink evil, it seems wrong that so many public-houses should bear the names of our Royal Family. It seems like royal sanction of their existence.

Within the London cab radius there are fifty-six King's Arms and nineteen Queen's Arms, forty King's Heads and forty Queen's Heads, not to take any notice of the names of other members of the royal house.

the royal nouse.

Cannot something be done to prevent publicans making this use of the names of our King and Queen?

MAURICE M. MARKS. Queen? Bedford Park.

EXTRAVAGANT MEN.

EXTRAVAGANT MEN.

If a man's clothes do cost as much as, or perhaps a little more than, a woman's, it is only fair to remember that they wear much longer. Nor are the fashions always changing.

Surely a wife should not grudge the little extras, the tie-clips and key-chains, for the man is in most cases the breadwinner, and it is his money, too, which pays for the theatres and the other little luxuries which appeal far more to the woman than the man.

L. N.

Hillsborough term.

e man. Hillsborough-terrace, Ilfracombe.

THE MUMMY'S CURSE.

THE MUMMY'S CURSE.

Emboldened by the letter which appeared in the Mirror this morning, recounting the fate of the egg wrapped in a picture of the haunted munmy, I am venturing to relate my own experiences. I had tried to pass the series of accidents off as a coincidence, and to laugh myself into disbelief. When I received my paper at breakfast the leg of the table—a collapsible one—gave way, and we had a terrible smash. On going to work I left the paper at home, and my wrife, with it in her hand, slipped and sprained her ankle. Soon after returning home I picked up the paper, and while reading it the maid upset a jug of boiling water over my hand.

I, for one, believe in the curse of the mummy, Mennsfeld, Sept. 9.

THOLMES.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

GE does not seem to dim Lord Grimthorpe's powers as a clock designer, and though he is now eighty-nine he has just prohe is now eighty-nine he has just produced one for a Lancashire church. Big Ben is his greatest triumph, for the clock was creeted according to his designs after all the well-known professional clockmakers had declared that the requirements were too strict. His fame does not rest on clocks alone, however. Many people insist that he has the honour or having introduced the Panama hat into this country. He certainly is the oldest living K.C.

He is rather given to raising agitations, and is anti- a great many things. He chiefly objects to tobacco, vaccination, and Bishops. He is often mistaken for a dignitary of the Church, however, owing to the peculiar cut of his black frock-coat. To see him cast a withering glance at the bench of Bishops is one of the anusing sights of the House of Lords, for he looks as much a Bishop as any of them. He is very careless of dress, and places comfort a long way before fashion. Appearances go for nothing with him. If they did, he would perhaps wear a tie.

TO RIGHT THE WRONG.

Sir Spencer Walpole, K.C.B., who is one of the three members of the committee to inquire into the Beck scandal, is well known to the public by the excellent work he did as secretary to the Post Office. We have to thank him for sweeping away many of the silly and annoying regulations for which the Post Office was so famous. It was under his rule that the public were first allowed to affix a halfpenny stamp on a card in place of the old printed postcards. Another sensible rule sanctioned the use of the words "To be sent on" or "Please forward" on the address side. Depositors in the Fost Office Savings Bank were allowed to withdraw money by telegraph. Four-ounce letters for a penny and free delivery of telegrams within a three-miles radius are all his work. three members of the committee to inquire into the

a three-miles radius are all his work.

** * *

Sir John Edge, K.C., is the third member of the Beck Commission. Until 1898 he was Chief Justice of the High Courts of the North-Western Provinces of India, and during the twelve years of his work there was very popular. He looks more like a service man than a civilian and while in India did his best to be an Army man, for he was Colonel of the European Volunteers. He is also a keen sportsman and a good shot. Now he is a member of the Council of India.

member of the Council of Indua.

I wonder whether Mr. Seymur Hicks thought of his first theatrical appearance last night while he was producing "The Catch of the Season" so successfully. It was while he was quite a small boy at school near Bath. The play was "Pinafore," and small Seymour Hicks, in a short blue frock, pink stockings, and a pig-tail down his back, was one of the events of the evening. The audience, chiefly composed of-mothers and sisters and other relations of the performers, were charmed. Perhaps they would not have thought him quite such an angel if they could have seen him not long after playing one of his favourite jokes. It consisted in pouring a few drops of oil into all the inkpots in the schoolroom. The results were always diasatrous for him; but the joke was one of his favourite ones, none the less.

LORD KITCHENER'S ADMIRER.

LORD KITCHENER'S ADMIRER.

Colonel Marchand, who is saying such nice things about Lord Kitchener in his account of the Pashoda incident, is the typical French soldier with a marshal's baton in his knapsack. The son of a village carpenter, his start in life was on a stool in the office of a notary, where his chief duty appears to have been copying theatrical manuscripts. The love of adventure was 'strong upon him, however, and he entered the French Marine Infantry some time before his term of conscription became due. Adventure did not come at once, and for years he spent his time in garrison duty in far-off ports.

Still he must have proved himself a good soldier, for he won his commission as lieutenant in 1887. Soon after his promotion he was sent on a punitive expedition to the French Soudan, when he behaved with such bravery as to be made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. On one occasion, at the head of a handful of men, he charged, and took, a native fort held by several hundreds of armed "Fuzzies." He got a severe bullet wound in the head at the very beginning of the fighting, but led his men until the place was taken. His rise in the Army was rapid after that, and now he is one of the best known of French military men.

The future must look very bright to that clever young American actress, Miss Eleanor Robson, after her triumph in "Mercly Mary Ann." The play was not a new one to her, for she played the part when it was produced in New York at the beginning of the year; but she is cuite a newcomer to the stage. Three-and-a-half-years ago she made her appearance in "Arizona," which was afterwards seen in London, and scored an instant success. After appearing in only three other plays she created the part of the poor lodging-house servant who afterwards rises in the society scale. It is a wonderfully quick rise, even for the stage.

Gardener: This here is a tobacco plant in full

Gardener: Also have flower.
Lady: How very interesting. And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?—"New Yorken."



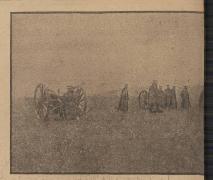
- THE - ENGLISH - INVADE



Storing provisions for the troops in the neutral camp at Bentley.



Men of the Army Service Corps erecting a tent for the umpires at Abbey Fields.



9th Battery of the Royal Field Artillery ready to the retreat of the "Reds" from Middlewick

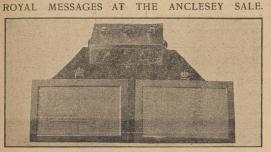
NORTH-COUNTRY WEDDING.



A field bakery at Abbey Fields, Colchester, capable of turning out about 21,000 rations per day.



A detachment of Coldstream Guards holding the road to Braintree.



On the left is the gold-mounted, bejewelled, frame enclosiny a telegram from the King, and on the right is the silver and gold frame, also set in diamonds, containing a telegram the Marquis received from Prince George of Greece. These, with the silver and gold cigar-box shown above, fetched high prices.

VAUDEVILLE'S LEADING LADY.



Miss Zena Dare, one of London's first favourites, who appeared as Angela in "The Catch of the Season" at the Vaudeville Theatre last night-(Johnson and Hoffmann.)

LONDON AS IT ISN'T.

Miss Gina Burden, who is to be married to-day Arthur Joicey, eldest son of Sir James Joicey, the colliery owner.—(Barnett.)



What Trafalgar-equare would look like if it placed at the foot of the beautiful Fujiy Japan's sacred mountain. — (Underwood Underwood.)

GIPSY TENTS AT BLACKPOOL.



These are some of the gipsy fortune-tellers' "pitches" at Blackpool. The town council of Blackpool have taken up the crusade against the palmists, and already some of Blackpool's professors of the occult sciences have appeared before the magietratee.

MR. T. W. BURGESS.



Who made such a fine attempt to swim the Channel, giving up when only five miles from Gris Nex. This is the latest portrait of him, taken after his great swim.

ONE OF LONDON'S STAR FOOTBALL TEAMS.



The Queen's Park Rangers football team, who have removed from Kensal Rise to the Royal Agricultural Society's splendid arena at Park Royal. The Rangers are one of the best-balanced teams in the south this season.

ILLUMINATIONS AT THE RICHMOND REGATTA.





These two remarkable pictures do not represent a volcanic eruption nor a terrific mine explosion at sea. They are simply two photographs of the firework display at the Richmond Regatta.—(Callcott.)

SOUTHEND PICTURE COMPETITION.





Each of the above two visitors at Southend will be awarded five shillings and a "Mirror" fountain pen on application at the "Daily Mirror" tent on the front.

A YOUTHFUL MOTORIST.



This is Master George du Cros, aged five, one of the youngest motorists in the world, driving hie "Baby" Panhard. In his little car he headed the procession at the recent Hastings Automobile meet, and received second prize in the "appearance" competition.



Mr. John Flower, who received from the Treasury £18 towards his £518 expenses in connection with the prosecution of the late Mr. Whitaker Wright. When the case was heard it was stated that all costs would be borne by the Treasury.

CRYING NEED FOR REST-A SEASONABLE TOILETTE. THE

THE BEST COSMETIC.

REPOSE AS A BEAUTIFIER OF THE APPEARANCE.

We find women nowadays flying hither and the multimetr and state of the control of the doctoring, massage, and the like, to obtain a pretty complexion and stave off, the ravages of time, and yet neglecting one of Nature's best and simplest of cosmetics—"rest."

Too Many Interests.

Too Many Interests.

In the life of the busy woman of to-day, with her daily occupations, her work, her club, her visiting, her entertaining, repose does not find a place. Indeed, in the rush and whirl of life, rest seems an unknown quantity, for even when she is pretending to make holiday the modern woman is zeally far from rest.

If fair woman only knew how potent and necessary proper rest is, if she really cared to preserve her beauty, she would discard some of the work and gaieties that so fill her life and snatch a little more time for this much-needed repose.

It is the lack of proper rest that withers the complexion, spoils its fresh tints, and brings those premature wrinkles and furrows on the forchead and round the eyes.

By rest not only the nightly sleep which all need is implied, but a calm, restful state of the body and mind during the waking hours of the day. Mental activity is desirable for all women, but that stress and rest which characterises so strongly the daily life of the modern woman is often the root of a great deal of beauty loss.

The lever to be always doing something, never to be happy without some excitement, and something to look forward to, it stall to good looks. The constant ferment of mind this struggle after excitement produces gives a worried expression to the face, and leaves many a line upon the forchead.

A New Taste for Needlework.

A New Taste for Needlework.

If girls would tiry to live quieter lives, try to emulate the habits of their grandmothers, and spend some portion of each day in the quiet, soothing occapitation of needlework, or in some other facturals, term to the property of the propert

CURIOUS CLOCKS.

JEWELLERY TIME-KEEPERS LIKE STUDS.

A watchmaker in Paris sells a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial being about three-eighths

excell.nt time, the dial being about three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

The studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt, and the watch, contained in the middle one, is wound by the turning of the stud above, while the hands are set by turning the stud below. The most wonderful detail about this minute machine is that it works with a pendulum like a clock, and the pendulum will act with ease and accuracy in whatever position the timepiece is placed, even if it be upside down.

A Watch That Calls the Hours

A Watch That Calls the Hours.

Another new watch contains a tiny, hard, indiarrubber phonograph-plate, which calls out the hours loud enough to be heard 20ft, away. Sentiment can be added to this odd production—a Swiss one—by having the words recorded on the plate in the tones of a dear friend, a wife, a husband, or one's children. But of course the maker must be induced; to let the watch speak in their own language, and not in French.

While on the subject of timekeepers, it is worth while to chronicle the effort of a Tyrolese clock-maker who recently invented and patented a unique alarm clock. It is simply a new and original application of the alarm given to the clocks made in the Black Forest, possessing a certain peculiarity which he designates the Alpine Waker.

When in the solitudes of the high pastures the cowherds of the Tyrol and Switzerland desire to communicate with one another over distances too far for the voice to carry, they make use of a sort of wooden drum, upon which they strike with a

orce

A nourishing and palatable meal without striking a match.

wooden hammer, thus producing a sound which is distinctly audible over a long distance. This custom is the father of the idea.

Just above the dial on the clock will be found a wooden hammer which, actuated by the alarm movement, beats upon a thin board, raised an inch from the face of the clock, as upon a drum, producing a sound of remarkable intensity, more thrilling indeed than that of the ordinary metal bell; and calculated to arouse the most determined sluggard.

Personal Ornaments,

Personal Ornaments.

Pear-shaped drops are being much worn for earrings, and a pendant made of a single diamond of
a melon shape. But it is still the minority of
women who wear earrings. Gipsy rings have come
back again into vogue, and the broad bracelets
worn in the mid-Victorian era resembling a cuff
in shape, made in a lattice work of diamonds or
pearls, are seen.

Anything picturesque or antique in jewellery
finds favour. Even cameos are not abjured. One
of the latest notions is a handkerchief holder—a
ring worn on the little finger with a fine gold

JAPANESE VIGOUR.

THE RESULT OF GOOD AIR AND PURE WATER,

The Japanese, it is allowed, are among the very strongest people on earth. They are strong mentally and physically, and yet they ear practically no meat at all. The diet that enables them to develop such hardy frames and such well-balanced and keen brains consists almost wholly of rice,

has not taken the fad at all seriously, but Frenchwomen are not the horseback riders that the English, Irish, German, Austrian, and Russian women are. In St. Petersburg, and to a lesser extent in Moscow, and largely in Warsaw and, Budapest women have taken kindly to the innova-

tion.

Little Princess Mary of Wales tides astride entirely with the approval of her royal parents and
her grandmother and grandfather. The pretty
little girl wears a costume of a kilted skirt and a
double-breasted reefer, the skirt hanging neatly on
both sides of the horse when she is mounted.
Other little ones have followed her example, of

An autumn hat made of rough cream felt with a bordering of black panne on the brim and a ruche of the same round the crown.



The smart and serviceable autumn toilette shown in the adjoining column was sketched at Angela's, 53, Conduit-street, London, W. It is a useful and very becoming suit made of green-pheasant-

suit made
of green-pheasantfeather tweed,
plain green
cloth trimmings,
and tweed
buttons. A green
leather belt
clasps the waist
and
completes a most
desirable
gown that coste
only five and
a haif guineas.
To wear
with it the bronzegreen feather
hat illustrated is
purchasable at
a price of
one and a haif
guineas.

chain attached to it long enough to rest in the palm of the hand, with a jewelled clasp which securely holds the valuable lace-edged handker-chief. In necklaces and neck-chains there are many with multi-coloured gems united by gold chains, in which garnets, sapphires, amethysts, topazes; and emeralds play a part.

OLD-FASHIONED GARDENS.

Of all the old-fashioned fancies that have been revived for the delectation of the present age none is more welcome than the old-fashioned garden. Was it the revival of the 1830 styles that brought back the dear old posies that our grandmothers loved, or is it that the world is taking more kindly to nature and simplicity? However it may be, there is a noticeable tendency of late to reinstate the old-fashioned garden in its former respected position. The only wonder is that anything so altogether delightful should ever have been allowed to fall into disfavour. The buxom dahlias, the variegated philox, the prim, sturdy marigolds, sun-flowers, hollyhocks, and all the brave company so long ostraciated from garden acciety are now to be found in the very highest circles.

The kimono shape remains a favourite for smart cloaks for day and exceping wear.

steamed or boiled, while the better-to-do add to this Spartan fare, fish, eggs, vegetables, and fruit. For beverages they take weak tea, without sugar or milk, and pure water, all alcoholic stimulants being but rarely indulged in. Water is imbibed in what we should consider prodigious quantities; by an Englishman, indeed, the drinking of so much water would be regarded as madness. The average Japanese individual swallows about a gallon daily individed doses.

The Japanese recognise the beneficial effect of flushing the system, and they also cleanse the exterior of their bodies to an extent undreamed of in Europe. Another—and perhaps this is the usage on which the Japanese lay the greatest stress—is that deep, labitual, forcible, inhalation of fresh air is an essential for the acquisition of strength, and this method is sedulously practised until it becomes a part of their nature.

RIDING ASTRIDE.

CHILDREN SET THE FASHION.

In a quiet way and in habits that scarcely betray the fact many women are now riding astride, and numbers of children do. The doctors advise this position, especially for small and growing gitls, whom side-saddle riding renders crooked. Paris

course, and older girls and even matrons have been seen in numbers riding astride in the hunting fields. It is expected that this seat will be still more pre-valent this autumn and winter.

Onion is one of the new pretty tones. It is, as its name implies, of a greenish white, and is clear and pale and pretty enough to suit very fair blondes.

Your Life Insured FREE

That's interesting, isn't it, but it is not the only matter of interest you can have for one penny. When Sunday comes you want news-interesting news, reliable news, in fact, ALL THE NEWS. You should buy the

WEEKLY DISPATCH

Order a copy of to-morrow's issue, and read about the great Free Insurance Scheme.

THE LEADING SUNDAY, NEWSPAPER.

Everywhere Id. Everywhere

HOPPERS' WISERY.

Short of Money and Drenched with Rain.

Hopping is nothing of a picnic this year. Cheerless reports come from all the fields. Rain making the lot of the pickers very uncomfortable and to add to their cup of unhappiness the growers require them to work every hour of daylight, fearing lest the hops should not keep.

Among the hoppers' huts, and other temporar; shelters, the conditions of life-are particularly

miserable.

Thousands of families from London and elsewhere are in a sorry plight, especially in the Faversham district of East Kent and the extensive plantations stretching from Maidstone in mid-Kent, through Farleigh, Wateringbury, and on to Paddock Wood in the Weald of Kent.

A common sight in the Sittingbourne district is wagon-loads of women and children, with draggled clothing, being taken home from the fields, shivering, and wortched.

In the neighbourhood of Maidstone the same sad story is to be told. The condition of the hoppers, young and old, is truly pitiable.

Besides, the money has not been good. One old man, with a large family, complained that he was

custom, he replied, smiling: "The Holy Father ought always himself to know what o'clock it is."

WHAT TO SEE AT EARL'S COURT.

If you are going to Earl's Court to-day pay a visit to the Daily Mirror stall in the Western Areade, where you will find the various novelties which are being sold at absurd prices in order to advertise the Daily Mirror.

maniford, and the possibilities of which are lore-shadowed in Lord Lytton's famions romance, "The Coming Race." Henceforth the Vril-ya Club will be a name to conjure with. It already numbers a princess and a countess in its membership—the Princess Karadia of Stockholm and Gouvy, and the Comtesse de Brie—in addition to a galaxy of titled ladies, among them the Baroness Barnekow, Lady Torrens, Lady Tyler, Lady Eva Moreton, and Lady Mosley.

"There is about the Vril-ya movement nothing opposed to common-sense." said Mr. Arthur Lovell to a Mirror representative at his Parkestreet house yesterday. "We are at variance, of course, with the supporters of Christian Science, theosophy, and spiritualism, but, at the same time, we take note of the best in all of them.

"We approach all things with will, concentration, and imagination, in a rational manner, and I believe in time we shall be able to so control the

only allowed to "sub." threepence—all he had carnt one day last week—and was without food. There have been several sudden deaths of late among children and grown-up persons.

Where tent accommodation alone is provided the condition of the hoppers is terrible, the tents frequently being drenched through.

Large numbers are returning home to London, their humble homes in Whitelehapel and Hounds, the was formed last whiter for the exposition of this force.

A club with unique ideals, and with a distinguished roll of members, exists in Bond-street.

It was formed last whiter for the exposition and practical cultivation of "Vili," a fonce which may be likened to mesmenism, hypnotic power, or present and provided the substantially exercised huis, which are systematically inspected by sanitary officers.

FIRST POPE WITH A WATCH.

Pope Pins X. is the first Pontiff to carry a watch. Hitherto it has been etiquette at the Vatient that the Pope must always ask one of the cardinals what time it is.

When the cardinals informed Pins X. of the old counters, in its membership—the Pinness Karadia of Stockholm and Gouvy, and the Contress do not the membership of the Vill-ya movement and the possible by strictly party minds.

When the cardinals informed Pins X. of the old custom, he replied, smiling: "The Holy Father work of the propers of the country of the point of the population to a galaxy of dittel dadies, among the population of a galaxy of title ladies, among the population of a galaxy of title ladies, among the population of a galaxy of title ladies, among the population of a galaxy of title ladies, among the population of a galaxy of title ladies, amon

HANGED IN RAILWAY COMPARTMENT.

For the first time in the history of German rail-ways a lady hanged herself the other day in a com-partment, making the rack her gallows. She had attempted suicide by poisoning on the previous day, A paper in deceased's pocket was marked "For the hospital," and contained a sum of money,

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXIX. (continued).

Juliet was well aware that Wilkinson had married again, but she could not make up her mind to tell the truth to the wretched woman who stood before her. She did not see what good purpose it could serve; but she realised that the knowledge might be useful some day, if ever Gramphorn desired to punish his two most inveterate enemies. She made up her mind to keep the woman in sight. Then she suddenly remembered the cypher which had been given to her by Lieder. Here was a possible source of information

"Your father was murdered?" she said after a pause. "Was the murderer ever discovered?" The woman shook her head.

"Was there any motive for the crime?" continued Juliet. "You'll excuse me prying into your family affairs, but I'm thinking of giving you employment, and should like to know all about you. The woman's face brightened.

"Yes," she replied eagerly, "there was motive. A valuable paper was extracted from my father's desk. It was the key to a cypher. Curiously enough, two days after the paper dis appeared the expected letter arrived from my brother in Mashangweland. It was in cypher, and, of course, was useless. My father was dead, and the key had been stolen."

"Have you any reason to think it was a letter

Maker your any reason to tunin it was a setter of importance?" asked Juliet. The name of Mashangweland had excited her interest. "Yes," replied the woman. "My brother was out prospecting for gold in Mashangweland. He had arranged with my father to write to him in cyplier if he made any discovery of importance. Without doubt the letter had some reference to a find of gold in Mashangweland. My brother died

wypher in he made any discovery of importance, without doubt the letter had some reference to a find of gold in Mashangweland. My brother died in the country, of cold and starvation."

"And the letter?" asked Juliet, trying to conceal her agitation. "Have you got it?"

"No," the woman replied, "my husband had it?" Juliet turned away and busied herself at the dressing-table. Her hands trembled as she took off the paint from her face. She recalled some words of Stanyon's with reference to the very same letter. Her lover had found this woman's brother frozen to death, in the mountains of Mashangweland. Everything in Juliet's his seemed to move in a circle, and the centre of that circle was John Gramphorn.

"I will engage you as my private dresser," said Juliet Aumerle, without looking away from the glass. "You will commence work to-day week, when my present dresser is leaving me. In the meantine"—she went to her purse and took out two sovereigns—"there is something on account of salary. I shall give you at a week."

Alts. Wilkinson mumured her heartfelt thanks and withdrew. When she had closed the door behind her Juliet's face changed. She was no longer obliged to restrain her feelings, and a look of cager behind her Juliet's face changed. She was no longer obliged to restrain her feelings, and a look of cager determination came into her eyes. Here was a discovery of the greatest importance. This letter undoubtedly related to the finding of gold in Mashangweland. If she could only lay hands on it, she had he key to the cypher. A real discovery of gold would once more place power in Gramphorn's hands. In a flash, in a twinkling of the eye, he would be a multi-millionoire. She did not doubt that he would once again use all his strength and wealth to give Mashangweland to the British Empire. Before she left the cheatre that might she evolved to get the letter from Wilkinson at any cost.

The next morning she sent for Mrs. Wilkinson.

This unfortunate woman was the only weapon that lay ready to her hand.

"Mrs. Wilkinson," she said, as soon as the woman had seated herself nervously on a small chair in the drawing-room, "I am engaged to be married to Mr. Gramphorn. I have every reason to believe that the letter which your brother sent to your father will prove the existence of gold in Mashangweland. If this is so it is of the utmost importance that it should be found and deciphered. I want your assistance in the matter. I will deal handsomely with you and your child if there is anything in it. Mr. Gramphorn will make you a rich woman. Now will you helm ne to obtain what I thing in it. Mr. Grampnorn was mose woman. Now will you help me to obtain what I

woman. Now will you kelp me to obtain what want?"

"I should be only too glad," murmured the woman, "but I don't know where it is."

"I do," answered puliet. "It is in the hands of your husband. He is still alive."

Mrs. Wilkinson betrayed not the slightest emotion at the news. Her husband had been dead to her for many years. He was nothing but an unpleasant memory.

"Alive?" she said calmly. "I am sorry to hear it." Juliet shuddered at the tone of the woman's voice. It represented hopeless apathy and indifference.

difference.

"He is also married to another woman,"

"He is also married to another woman, con-tinued Juliet, as though trying to pierce the callous-ness of the woman's heart.

"Living with another woman," said Mrs. Wil-kinson, by way of correction. "I am sorry for her moor thing."

"Living with another woman," said Mrs. Wilkinson, by way of correction, "I am sorry for
her, poor thing."
"Oh, she can look after herself," said Juhet;
"but he went through a form of marriage with
her. You know what that means."
For the first time the woman showed some signs
of life and feeling. Her eyes flashed and a flush
came into her white cheeks. She clenched her
hands nervously.
"Biganty!" she cried. "Hard labour! It will
do him good. Where is he?" She rose to her
feet, trembling with existement, Juhet shrank
from her in horror. The fire had died out from
this poor, shrunken heart, but revenge still glowed
in the cold ashes.
"I want this letter," said Juliet, going bach:
"I want this letter," said Juliet, going bach:

this poor, suffine heart, but revenge still glowed in the cold ashes.

"I want this letter," said Juliet, going back to the subject, appermost in her mind, "and you can get it for me, Mrs. Wilkinson. If you will do so, I will see that you and your child live in ease and comfort for the rest of your fives."

"How can I get it?" asked Mrs. Wilkinsons, "do you think he will give it to me?" and she laughed ironically.

"Yes," replied Juliet, "I am sure he will give it to you. Remember, that he has committed a serious crime. He is in your power."

Mrs. Wilkinson understood. She was to sacrifice her revenge. She was confronted with a grave problem.

"You mean, I am to promise to keep my mouth

her revenge. She was confronted with a grave problem.

"You mean, I am to promise to keep my mouth shut if he will give me the letter; that I have got to let him go scot free?"

"That's it," said Juliet.

"And for years and years I have prayed to Heaven to give me the power to strike him."

"Just so," said Juliet; "and now you will find there is something better than revenge—the happiness of your child."

Mrs. Wilkinson turned on her angrily.

"You want to buy me," she cried. "I am poor, Miss Alumerle, very, very poor; but there is still a spark of human nature left in me. I want revenge."

"Look here," said Juliet in a pleading voice, "you can do me a good turn."

"Why, should I do Mr. Gramphorn a good turn?" cried the woman. "They say he has mined the lives of all who have come in contact with him."

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

"Well, you can do me a good turn." continued:

rinhed the lives of the with him?" continued with him?"
"Well, you can do me a good turn," continued Juliet, "and benefit yourself as well. Revenge is nothing, and usually recoils on the heads of those who seek it. You do not want your husband. You are well rid of him?"
"I hate him," cried Mrs. Wilhinson fercely, "but of what use is this letter to you? You cannot decimber it."

decipher it."
"I have the key," replied Juliet,

"You have the key," she gasped in astonishment, "you, Miss Aumerle?—Why——"
"Yes, I have the key," continued Juliet, "but I had nothing to do with the merder. I will tell you how I got it." And she briefly related the story of Lieder's confession.
"Now, it is like this," she said in conclusion.
"I have the key, I also know where your husband is- On the other hand, you have the power to make him give up the letter. Neither of us can do anything without the other. Are you going to help me or are you not?"

Mrs. Wilkinson twined her thin fingers together nervously and looked on the carpet. She was helpless—a poor, half-starved woman, with a child to think of and provide for. The truth was borne forcibly home to her.
"I will help you, Miss Aumerle," she said after a long pause. "I have every confidence in you and Mr. Gramphorn. I am sure you will do your best for me. What do you wish me to do?"
"Come to me on Sunday evening at eight o'clock," said Juliet. "We will then call on Mr. Wilkinson and get the letter."

**** CHAPTER & Beauty and the Beast. XXX. ***

One Sunday evening Mr. Wilkinson and his new bride dined together in sullen silence. When dinner was over they separated. Mr. Wilkinson went to the smoking-room, and his wife retired to her boudoir. She was already heartily sick of her husband. As an engineer, an explorer, a pioneer in new countries, he might have been tolerable, but as an idle gentleman of means he was a failure. The case and luxury of his present surroundings had driven him to drink.

Wilkinson leant back in a luxurious easy-chair with a cigar between his hips and a whisky-andsoda by his side. He was reading the "Sporting Times," and from time to time he chuckled inanely. Then the bright pink colour of the paper began to irritate him, and the black lines began to shift about in a most peculiar manner. He flung the paper down with an oath, and relapsed into a long and hazy calculation as to the chances of various horses in a coming race

His unfruitful meditations were interrupted by the entrance of a footman, who handed him a card on a silver tray. He took it languidly in his shaking fingers and tried to decipher the name. Then he gave a start, and pulled himself together. "To see me," he queried, "or Mrs. Wilkin

son? "To see you, sir; she asked if you were alone."
"Show her up," said Wilkinson briskly, and when the man had left the room he chuckled. An interview with a young and beautiful woman-

what could she want of him?

what could she want of him?

Juliet was ushered into the room, and Wilkinson rose unsteadily to greet her. When the man had closed the door he held out his hand with an evil leer on his face. He guessed that Juliet had come to ask some favour of him. He scowled as she shrank from him and refused his profifered hand. However, he pocketed the insult. "This is a great pleasure," he said huskily. "Sit down, won't you?"

"Thank you," said Juliet, and she seated herself on an isolated chair by the fireplace.

"Great pleasure," he continued, reseating himself and taking a long draught of whisky and soda—

"great unexpected pleasure."

"great unexpected pleasure."
"I have come on business," said Juliet. "I have a friend with me, but she would not come up."
Wilkinson laughed.
"Good friend," he mumbled opprovingly.

"Two's company, ch, but three—" And he looked at her with insolent admiration glowing in his bloodshot eyes.
"Shall I send for her?" she said meaningly.
"No, dear," he replied, "by no means. Now then, what can we do for you? Moncy, ch? Got plenty of money, you know."
"You have in your possession a letter written to one John Ahreel by his son. I want that letter." A look of cunning came into Wilkinson's flushed face.

face. "What do you know about the letter, ch?" he

"What do you know about the letter, eh?" he asked sharply.
"I know you have got it, and I want you to give it o me." Wilkinson laughed.
"What are you going to give me for it?" he said, with a leer, "what are you going to give me for it," and, rising to his feet, he noved towards

Juliet rose sharply from her seat and confronted

him.

He shrank back from the look in her eyes, and

He shrank back from the look in her eyes, sur-clutched he back of a chair unsteadily.

"I am going to save you from being sent to gaod," she said. "I do not know what men get for bigamy, but I fancy it's something pretty.

"I am going to save you from being sent to gaol," she said. "I do not know what men get for bigamy, but I fancy it's something preity stiff."

"My first wife is dead," Wilkinson replied with an effort at indifference, but his face grew very white. For answer Juliet rang the bell.
"She went out to America," he continued. "E gave her £100. I heard that she died out there."
"She went out to America," he continued. "E gave her £100. I heard that she died out there."
"You heard nothing of the sort," Juliet replied.
"Do you think me a fool," he blustered, "if Hah known that she was alive, do you think E would have married again without changing my, name, and putting myself beyond all reach of detection. Do you think me a fool, "ip?"
"I am sure you are not a fool," Juliet replied.
The footman entered!
"Tell the lady below to come up," she said.
Wilkinson moved forward, or thought to countermand the order, but apparently be thought better of it and was silent. The man left the room.
"I am sure you are not a fool," continued Juliet.
"I have no doubt that you made arrangements to have your wife put out of the way. Unfortunately, they have miscarried." Wilkinson turned away from her, and, crossing over to the table, poured himself out a stiff drink, which he gaiped down at a single draught.

Then the doop opened, and Mrs. Wilkinson was shown into the room. When the door was closed behind her she kughed.
"What a sneer; "everything you want. It would be a pity to break it up," Wilkinson glanced at her for a moment in speechlees amazemena. Then his face was suddenly convulsed with furry, and, Jurching forward, he scirced his wife by the throat and bore her with a crash to the thoor. "Loose her instantly," cried Juliet; "it I ring this bell all is up with you. Your last chance will be gone." She almost screamed the words into his car, and the force of them penetrated his dazed and drinks maddened brain. He released his wife's throat and rose to his feet. His face was distorted and purple with passion, and the veins stoud out

"Give me the letter," said Juliet, "and your vife will keep her mouth shut. You will never see

wife will keep her mouth shut. You will never see her again."
"I swear it," cried Julict.
"Swear it," he said to his wife, who was still moaning on the floor.
"I swear it," she gasped faintly. Willdinson turned on his heel and left the room. When he returned he handed a dirty and crumpled piece of paper to Juliet Aumerle. The latter glanced age it. It contained an unintelligible string of letters.
"Thank you," she said, cuttly. Mrs. Wilkinson rose from her chair, and Juliet helped her from the room.

room.

When they had gone Wilkinson took another long drink. He was trembling from head to foot, and the perspiration ran down his white face.

"Cheap," he murmured to himself, "cheap at the price

(To be continued on Monday.)

THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY.

Madeleino Smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1867, for the murder of her lover. Without question the lover, Emile l'Angelier, died of poisoning, for in his body were found, after death, no fewer than 83 grains of arsenic.

After an historic trial, made more netable by the production of a passionate series of love letters from Madeleine to L'Angelier, the jury returned a Scotch verdict of "Not Provon."

During our study of the Maybrick case this great trial and romarkable verdict were often mentioned; striking paralleis

During our study of the Mayorick case this great trial and romarkable verdict were often mentioned; striking parallels between the two cases were established; and a request came from many of our readers that we should relate the circumstances of the older tragedy. The motives urged against Madeleine Smith at her trial were (1) that she had irred of her secret intrigue with L'Angelier, a penniless clerk, whom she knew her wealthy parents would never let her marry; (2) her family was forcing her into an engagement with a neighbour, a Mr. William Minnoch, a prosperous young Glasgow merchant; (3) L'Angelier would not release her, but threatened to show her terrible love lotters to her father.

To-day we bring L'Angelier down to his cascond mysterious lilness.

second mysterious illness.

CHAPTER XII.

L'Angelier Better-Madeleine Buys More Arsenic-Her Broken Troth.

Death. With the shadows gathering round him, the mystery of L'Angelier grows deeper and deeper. The enigma of his character will never be solved. He lies in his grave, and of the dead there must be no human judgment. Only this. The forty-seven years that have gone by since he perished may well soften our unspoken thought of him. So much that he did prejudiced him in the eyes of those who appraised him at the moment of his death that the points in his favour were forgotten.

gotten.
In the streets of Glasgow, that June when Made-leine Smith was taking her trial, men declared if he had not been poisoned he deserved to be. To them he was merely the low adventurer, the moneygrubber, the professional seducer of a young girl higher than himself in station. But had he really been a blackmailer he would have had his price. He never attempted to extort a penny. He loved been a blackmailer he would have had his price. He never attempted to extort a penny. He loved passionately, madly, and when, after the fashion of his foreign temperament, he exclaimed that no other man should possess Madeleine while he was on earth, he only repeated the cry which has been raised millions of times upon this earth by the

NOT A VILLAIN.

NOT A VILLAIN.

All Scotland, all England, was against him then, yet his character has emerged into a far more fravourable light during the interval of the years. Perhaps the words of the Lord delevance the detay when addressing the editinate of the Lord of the trial convey the different editinate of L'Angelier by a convergence of the Lord of the trial convey the different editinate of L'Angelier by a convergence of the Lord of the Lo

THE CLOSING DAYS.

THE CLOSING DAYS.

Certainly his actions during that March, 1857, the last few days of his life, increase the favourable view one may be inclined to have of his character. We have reached March 5; L'Angelier is meditating a little trip after the second mysterious illness which had brought him almost to death's door. Whatever suspicions he may have had of Madeleine's part in those illnesses he had stifled, and hearing on one side and the other that Madeleine was to be carried to Minnoch, he put way from him, preferring to believe her letters,

full of the old protestations of love. But, as we have seen at the end of the last chapter, there had come afresh a little rift in the lute. Madeleine, in the midst of all her honied words had given him to understand that his proposed visit to the Bridge of Allan to convalence was not to her liking to the strength of the String, in the neighbourdant of the bridge of a sher family and she were going for fortnight as her family and she were going for fortnight as the family and she were going for the string in the neighbourdant of the writes the string for the string, in the neighbourdant of the writes the less of Wight. And, and in the south-the list of Wight. And, and the prosecution, was to be explained by the fact that, having made two attempts to point him, she had retreated and wanted him to get quite out of the way and leave her quietly to marry Minnech in his absence.

CHECKMATED.

If that was her plan, it failed. L'Angelier was all the more determined to go and recuperate at the Bridge of Allan, and his answer conveying this intention is interesting, for it shows a new turn in the tragedy. We give it in full, because it is the only scrap of evidence under this young man's hand that the Crown were able to lay before the jury. He writes under date Glasgow, March 5:—

ury. He writes under date Glasgow, March 5:My dearest sweet pet Mimi,—I feel indeed
very vexed that the answer I received yesterday
to mine of Tuesday to you should prevent me
from sending you the kind letter I had ready
for you. You must not blame me, dear, for
this, but really your cold, indifferent, and reserved notes, so short, without a particle of
love in them (especially after pledging your
word you were to write me kindly for those
letters you asked me to destroy), and the maner you evaded answering the questions I letters you asked me to destroy), and the manner you evaded answering the questions I put to you in my last; with the reports I hear, fully convince me, Mimi, that there is foundation in your marriage with another; besides, the way you put off our union till September without a just reason is very suspicious. I do not think, Mimi dear, that Mrs. Anderson would say your mother told her things she had not; and, really, I could not believe Mr. Houlds worth would be guilty of telling a falsehood for mere talking. No, Mimi, there is a foundation for all this. You often go to Mr. M.'s house, and common-sense would lead anyone to believe that if you were not on the footing reports say you are you would avoid going near any of his friends. I know he goes with you, or at least meets you, in Stirling-shire. Mimi dear, place yourself. going near any of his friends. I know he gues-with you, or at least meets you, in Stirling-shire. Mimi dear, place yourself in my posi-tion and tell me I am wrong in believing what I hear. I was happy the last time we met— yes, very happy. I was forgetting all the past; but now it is again beginning.

MIMI, ANSWER ME!"

MIMI, ANSWER ME!"

Mimi, I insist in having an explicit answer to the questions you evaded in my last. If you evade answering them this time I must try some other means of coming to the truth. If not answered in a satisfactory manner you must not expect I shall again write you personally or meet you when you return home. I do not wish you to answer this at random. I shall wait a day or so if you require it. I know you cannot write me from Stirlingshire, as the time you have to write me a letter is occupied in doing so to others. There was a time you would have found plenty of time.

Answer me this, Mimi—who gave you the trinket you showed me? Is it true it was Mr. Minnoch? And is it true that you are directly or indirectly engaged to Mr. Minnoch or to anyone cles but me. These questions I must know.

or to anyone else but the: Interest questions must know.

The doctor says I must go to B. of A. I cannot travel 500 miles to the I. of Wight and 500 back. What is your object in wishing me so very much to go south? I may not go to B. of A. till Wednesslay. If I can avoid going I shall do so for your sake. I shall wait to hear from you. I hope, dear, nothing will happen to check the happiness we were again enjoying. May God biess you, pet, and with many fond and tender embraces, believe me, with kind love, your ever affectionate husband, EMILE L'ANGELIER.

It is to be observed that in that letter he says It is to be observed that in that letter he says very plainly that after the meeting of the 22ad he was forgetting all the past. Whatever had floated through his mind on the subject of the strange coincidence of his illnesses, on the one hand, and his visits to Madeleine Smith on the other—all that he put away; and he says that he was "forgetting all the past." "But now," he says, "it is again beginning. Mimi, I insist on having an explicit answer to the question you evaded in my last. If you evade answering this time I must try some other means of coming to the truth." This was written on March 5. He says he won't go to the I. of Wight, and that the doctor tells him he must go to the Bridge of Allon.

The prisoner answers him the same day: "My dear, sweet pet," "she says,

Lam so sorry you should be so vexed; believe nothing, sweet one, till I tell you myself. It is a report I am sorry about; but it had been six months spoken about. My sweet love, I love you, and only wish you were better. We shall speak of our union when we meet. I wish, love, you could manage to remain in town till we come home, as I know it will be a grand row with me if you are seen there. Neither Minnoch nor his sisters go with us.

No, but she knew that they were going there at L'Angel

I have only been in Minnoch's house once, I have only been in himmons house observed and that was sent a message because Mama could not go herself. I will tell and answer you all questions when we meet. Adieu, dearest love of my soul, with fond and tender embraces, ever believe me, with love and kisses, to be your own fond, dear, and loving MIMI.

MADELEINE BUYS MORE ARSENIC.

MADELEBINE BUYS MORE ARSENIO.

That was her answer. She buys her second ounce of arsenic next day. This time in a different shop, in a different street, and this time also she did not go alone, but was accompanied by a young girl friend. She asked for sixpence worth, for the alleged purpose of letiling rats in the Blythswood-square house. Of this purchase of arsenic we may have to say a little more at a later date. Here it is enough to summarise this part of the story on March 5. There is her letter: "Do not come to the Bridge of Allan, one your own way." And—on March 6—in the expectation that he might come to the Bridge of Allan, sho buys arsenic—the second known purchase in the course of her life.

of her life.

Madeleine Smith purchased that arsenic, unquestionably, upon a false statement. This time it was not rats at the house at Row, as it had been on February 21, when she bought sixpenny-worth from Mr. Murdoch's shop. Now it was a case of rats at the house in Blythswood-square-which was to be shut up, and all the servants taken away. The whole of that statement was an absolute falsehood. There were no rats at the Blythswood-square house, the servants were not all to be removed, and the house was not to be shut up.

"I LONG TO KISS YOU."

Well, she goes with her family to the Bridge of Allan. What she did with all that arsenic no one can say. The theory of the prosecution was that she was afraid to leave it lying about, and since she could not have used even a twentieth part of it (supposing that she had been dosing L'Angelier with it prior to the 23rd), she put the rest in the fire, whenever she had used what she wanted of it. She gets to the Bridge of Allan, and on March 10 she writes to L'Angelier a coid letter, and in it she says, amongst other things: "We shall be home on Monday or Tuesday. I shall write you, sweet love, when we shall have an interview. I long to see you, to kiss and embrace you, my only sweet love."

long to see you, to kiss and embrace you, my only sweet love."

L'Angelier, as we shall see presently, awaits that interview with feverish impatience, and then, on March 18, there comes the last of her letters to her lover. In it again she says: "I think we shall be home on Tuesday, so I shall let you know, my own beloved, sweet pet, when we shall have a dear, sweet interview, when I may be pressed to your heart, and kissed by you, my own sweet love."

L'Angelier and she had patched up their difference about the Bridge of Allan on the understanding that he was to postpone his visit until the Smiths had returned. Hence her concluding senere, "I hope you will enjoy your visit here. Adden, ever yours, with love—and fond kisses."

PALSE LOVE.

FALSE LOVE.

And what was going on at the Bridge of Allan at this time? The marriage with Minnech was all settled; the day was fixed; Madeleine was com-mitted beyond all hope of recovery, and she could e no way out. On March 16, 1857, she writes to Mr. Minnoch: -

On March 16, 1857, she writes to Mr. Minnoch:

My Dearest William,—It is but fair, after your kindness to me, that I should write to you a note. The day I part from friends I always feel sad. But to part from one I love—as I do you—makes me feel truly sad and dull. My only consolation is that we meet soon. To-morrow we shall be home. I do so wish you were here to-day. We might take a long walk. Our walk to Dumblane I shall ever remember with pleasure. That walk fixed a day on which we are to begin a new life—al life which I hope may be of happiness and long duration to both of us. My aim through life shall be to please and study you. Dear William, I must conclude, as Mama is ready to go to Stirling. I do not go with the same pleasure as I did the last time. I hope you got to Stirling. I do not go with the same pleasure as I did the last time. I hope you got to Stirling. I do not go with the same pleasure as I did the last time. I hope you got to town safe—and found your sisters well. Accept my warmest, kindest love, and ever believe me to be, yours with affection,

MADELLEINE.

But let us follow the fortunes of L'Angelier for

Believe me to be, yours with affection,
MADELENE.

But let us follow the fortunes of L'Angelier for the next mast critical ten days of his life.

He gets leave of absence on March 6 (the date on which darsenie), goes to Edinburgh for a week, sees a variety of friends, and gets much better. That this was so is evident from the words of those friends who came as wintesses to the trial. One was a Mrs. Towers, a sister of Miss Perry. L'Angelier's kind old friend in Glasgow. She lived with her husband at Portobello, where L'Angelier paid them a visit on March 16. He dined with them, ate heartily, and talked almost the whole time about his health. The old suspicions as to the causes of his illnesses were still floating through his brain. Mrs. Trowers related—"He said something about cocoa and coffee, and, after taking them both, they had disagreed withhim, and he had been get jull. He said he had been, in the habit of taking coffee, but he was not accustomed to cocoa. He spoke of more than two occasions on which he had been ill. He made the remark that the thought he had been poisoned."

The lady's husband was so much struck with these words that he said to L'Angelier, "Has anyone any motive in poisoning you?" But to that L'Angelier made no answer.

(To be continued on Monday.)

DULLEST JOB IN LONDON.

A Life Spent in Waiting for Accidents.

The London County Council has just provided a Thames watchman with what is known as "the dullest job in London."

For nine hours a day he is compelled to sit in small boat under Chelsea Bridge waiting for any of the men employed in the repairing of the bridge to fall into the water.

If they do fall in it is his business to rescue them; if they don't it is his business to wait until

them; if they don't it is his business to wait until they do. In any case, he gets £2 2s. a week for the job, and, in his own words, "It'll take a lot of it to make me tired."

The repairing will probably take six months. Rust has eaten into the girders, and weakened bolts and plates. The replacing of them is dangerous work, the men finding precarious foothold upon narrow planks, stretched over unpleasant gaps, beneath which the river swirls round the buttresses with ever-inviting suggestiveness.

But there is little to fear, for a long rope hangs down, and the man in the boat keeps a ceaseless vigil.

£2 28. a Week.

"Dangerous! Oh, dear, no!" declared Mr. Matthews, with all the engineer's contempt of danger; "and there's nothing I begrudge more than the £2 2s. a week to the man in the boat

than the Lee 28. a week to the man in the boat there."

"The man in the boat" was accomplishing his work in admirable fashion. He leisurely pulled a few strokes this way and that, skilfully skirted a butteres, and drifted down the other side. He lay on his oars and gazed placifly about him. "Yes," he said, meditatively, "it's a pretty good job, taking things all round. I can stand a lot of it. Of course it gels a bit dreary like when it rains, and you have nothing to look at but the inside of a bridge. But maybe presently one or two of 'em will fall in. That'll brighten things up a bit."

bit."

It appeared that no lives had ever been lost with him "under the bridge." His experience upon the subject is wide, for he has been "the man in the bridges during recent years.

"I remember one job," said the engineer, smiling, "where we used to give a man a day off if he fell in the water. After a bit it became quite customary for half of them to fall in before breakfast on a Monday morning."

customary for half of them fast on a Monday morning.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Annus Creati 5665 Ushered in To-day

To-day Jewish synagogues resound with blasts on the ram's horn, with which the rabbis proclaim the commencement of a new year-the year 5665,

according to the Jewish Calendar.

Its harsh voice summons "the chosen people" to prepare themselves by penitence for "Yom

to prepare themselves by penitence for "Yom Kippur," the great day of atonement, on September 19. This day is one of forgiving and forgetting. NewYear and "Yom Kippur" are the only times during the year that the Jewish worshipper kneels. Last night there was a general partaking of bread with apples and honey, this feast being accompanied by the pronouncement of a blessing. In all synagogues to-day there are processions, veryone carrying a branch of pain, willow, or myrtle in one hand, and a citron in the other. New Year's cards and calendars are the fashion, many Jews sending out merely a plain gold-edged greeting card in place of the elaborate pictorial cards formerly in vogue.

New Year's greetings are also conveyed by newspapers, and the "Jewish Chronicle" contains nearly eight hundred personal advertisements this week.

week.

In Jewish homes to-day there is a feast of fruit, the male members wearing their hats while the head man blesses the fruit. Gentiles profit from the festival. In the East End the large shops display bills in Hebrew bidding the Jew remember the season, and inviting bits to hux.

him to buy.
"Charming silk slips for the Youmtouvim" is a legend to be seen in drapers' shops all over Lon-

At 7.5 p.m. to-morrow the festival terminates and the fast of Gedaliah begins.

BAREFOOTED WALKING FEAT.

Andrew Billington, of Islington, will this morning make an attempt to walk barefooted through nine miles of the principal London streets within

three hours.
Starting from the Royal Exchange at 7 a.m., he will tramp through Cheapside, St. Paul's Church-yard, Fleet-street, Strand, Haymarket, Piccadlly, Knightsbridge to the Marble Arch, and back to the Royal Exchange.
To a Mirror representative Billington, who is a sailor, said his feet feel like indiarubber.

· Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is best man at the wedding of Mr. G. H. Duckworth to-day at Dulverton.

WORKHOUSE LOVE STORY.

Penniless Gentleman Victim of Unfortunate Romance.

The case of Mr. Richard Dickenson is one which should, he believes, interest naval and military officers to the extent of preventing his retreat to Fulham workhouse.

Mr. Dickenson is the grandson of an admiral, the son of a naval captain, and the brother of a clergyman, who is married to the daughter of a

The first chapter of his misfortunes opens with

The first chapter of his misfortunes opens with an inquitous court-martial of his father, the late Captain Sir Richard Dickenson, R.N. Groundless charges were made and the verdict triumphantly rimdicated the accused, but the cost of a hearing which lasted twenty-three days reached #39,000, and swamped Mr. Richard Dickenson's patrimony. His life seems chiefly to have run in the direction of disastrous finance.

His life seems chiefly to have run in the direction of disastrous finance.

A year or two ago Mr. Dickenson became enamoured of an American heiress. They were to be married, and an announcement of their engagement appeared in the "Morning Post," when the bridegroom fell ill.

Goes to Fulham Workhouse.

Goes to Fulham Workhouse.

His cure depended, doctors said, on his going to Homburg. Owing to shortness of funds, however, he had to go to Fulham workhouse.

The heiress went on a trip round the world. Mr. Dickenson is sure that his letters have been intercepted, and he is nearly sure that her mother does not favour his suit. As for her father, he was so harassed at the turn things had taken that he fled to Philadelphia.

not favour his suit. As our man and the fled to Philadelphia.

The languishing of Mr. Dickenson in Fulham workhouse attracted the attention of a gracious widow, possessed of £15,000 and £200 a year. She rescued him, and found him a sumptuous abode in a northern city.

But they had a little tiff, and Mr. Dickenson left her neighbourhood. Then a rival, who sprang from Leeds—a man who called himself a captain, but, as Mr. Dickenson says, probably only commanded a coal barge—came and won the widow's heart and cloped with the £15,000.

So that unless something can be done the gloomy portals of Fulham workhouse again threaten the son of a K.C.B., the grandson of an admiral, and the brother of a clergyman, who has married an earl's daughter.

WHERE ROMNEY LIVED.

Great Painter's Abode in Process of Demolition.

The house 32, Cavendish-square, for nearly twenty-one years the home of George Romney, the great portrait painter, is in the hands of the "house-breakers."

It is an ordinary unpretentious London dwelling, such as one sees everywhere in the older residential neighbourhoods.

It was at Christmas, 1775, after he returned from Rome, that Romney came to live in Cavendish-square.

In the hall he hung up the copy he made in

In the hall he hung up the copy he made in Italy of the lower part of Raphael's Transfigura-

Here, in Cavendish-square, Lady Hamilton sato Romney, in many characters, from Circe to t. Cecīlia.

St. Cecina.

A procession of fair women and brave men, including John Wesley, passed arcoss the threshold of the house that is now doomed, and Romney was earning more than £3,000 a year.

BABY MOTORIST.

Skilful Chauffeur, Though Only Five Years Old.

One of the youngest motorists in the world is George du Cros, son of Mr. George du Cros, whose picture appears on page 9.

whose picture appears on page 9.

Only five years of age, the boy drove his car at the head of the procession of the Hastings Automobile Meet, receiving second prize in the "appearance" competition.

His skilful manipulation of his pretty little "Baby" Panhard elicited hearty plaudits from the crowd of motoring experts present.

The "Baby" Panhard is only 4½ feet long by 1½ feet wide, and has 20-inch wheels, these being fitted with special Dunlop tyres.

Luxuriantly upholstered in red, it is capable of attaining to fifteen miles an hour. The engines are 2½-hp. The sturdy little driver was quite at his ease, and had his car quite under control.

HOW PARLIAMENT IS OCCUPIED.

Out of the 124 sittings of the House of Commons Out of the 124 stungs of the Flouse of commons last session, Government business had precedence on 111 days, of which thirty-four were devoted to Supply. The remaining sittings were occupied by private members' business.

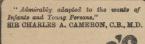
Seven motions for the adjournment of the House were made, as compared with three in 1963 and fourteen in 1962.



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LADY wishes to sell lovely 56-guinea upright, iron grand drawing-room Plano, full trichord, on massive on the control of the c

lon, E.

RD'S Pianos-25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14s. 6d, per month; second-hand pianos, short hori-al grands, from 25s.; upright grands, 17s. 6d.; cottages, 6d, to 13s. per month on the 5 years system.—O. Styles. Co., 74 and 76, Southampton-tow, London, W.

And Seathanged.

(IANO handsome 'iron trichord, 7 octave, all improvements; £9 9s., or 2s. 6d. week; ten years' warranty, and al.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd, Stoke Newington.

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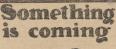
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A good Liver-Pill NOTHING MORE.

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TRY BEFORE YOU BUY.-You are anxious to keep well, you are anxious to get well, we are anxious to make you well, we are very anxious that you should try the R.L.P. Liver-Pills. Will you kindly send us your address on a post-card? In return we guarantee to send you a sample box of R.L.P. by return of post, free of charge. Send to CHAPMAN & CO. (Ltd.), Lower Westwick Street, NORWICH. When writing please name paper.





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"LEGER" MEETING'S BRILLIANT FINISH.

Robert le Diable Creates a Surprise in the Doncaster Cup-Pretty Polly's Charming Ways.

SELECTIONS FOR ALEXANDRA PARK.

DONCASTER, Friday Night. The finest day of the week wound up the St.

Leger meeting, and the sport was excellent. The King was again present, and the general attendance was very good. The nursery handicaps brought out big fields, and the other races led for the most part to very keen competition.

There was no keenness, however, in the opposi tion to Pretty Polly in the Park Hill Stakes. This beautiful filly appeared fit and fresh in the paddock, and there was practically no betting on the Rolly's pony companion was as usual in attendance, and took part in the parade and canter. When she was withdrawn, preparatory to the start, Pretty Polly seemed upset, but little persuasion was needed to get her in line at the barrier with Bitters, Leucadia, Sweet Duchess filly, and

A One-horse Race.

It was, of course, reckoned a one-horse race, and 25 to 1 on was the price quoted about the favourite. Bitters, on the inside, made the pace as hot a she could, and Pretty Polly waited about a length behind till well in the straight, where she drew away to win in a hack canter. As the winner passed we could see one reason why Polly changes her legs. It was due to her jockey's pulling and looking round. The pony met Polly at the paddock gate and went with her to the weighing-in enclosure, where the pair were mobbed as customary, and Polly got some lumps of sugar both from the owner and trainer. It was remarkable to see the crowd as she passed out all trying to pat and caress the filly, an attention which did not in the least affect her sweet temper.

There were several well-backed horses in the Danum Nursery. One of the best supported, Mrs. Murchison, had her chance destroyed immediately after the barrier went up, some of the others jumping right across her, and at the close Salford, hard zidden, got home from Ægis.

Grounds for an Objection.

The betting on the Doncaster Stakes hinted that 'Admiral Breeze had a soft task; but his backers had plenty of excitement before feeling assured of their money. Esquire set the pace for Flamma and the favourite, with Castello last till about a

of their money. Esquire set the pace for Flamma and the favourite, with Castello last till about a quarter of a mile from home, where Admiral Rreeze challenged Esquire, and swerved on to him in the run in, but scored readily. There were grounds for an objection, but Lord Falmouth was not present, and it was left to his friend, Sir Ernest Paget, to say what should be done. Sir Ernest declared that no objection should be made.

"There was plenty of gambling on the Prince of Wales's Nursery, despite the large number of runners, the general character of the handicap, and the unknown question of the capacity of the two-year-olds to stay a mile. Lord Carnarvon's Hegemony was favourite, and some ten others were more or less fancied, among them Romulus, who got left at the post. Any chance held by Post Karte was also destroyed at the beginning Perita, an outsider, in Major Edwards's colours, an well for six furlongs, and Queen of the Earth-also did creditably, but Kuroki, who had always been in the fighting line, strode out at the elbow, ultimately winning, while Carrelet and Bibliani dead-heated for second place. That very good-looking youngster, Cherry Ripe, was fourth. Kuroki's success was Madden's third consecutive win, and, curiously enough, the remaining three races on the programme were won by his rival, W. Lane.

Erratic Robert Le Diable.

Erratic Robert Le Diable.

Most persons who saw the race in which Catgut and Robert le Diable figured at Derby could not possibly think of backing Lord Carnarvon's horse to beat either Backelor's Button or Palmy Days in the Donanster Cup, yet he accomplished the task in a cauter. Bachelor's Button was an odds on chance; Falmy Days had plenty of public support, though at the last moment it was reported that the mare had not done assifsatory work since the York meeting. She ran very well to the bend in close attendance upon Bachelor's Button, but the pair were immediately overhauled and passed with great ease by Robert le Diable. A stable companion of the winner, St. Emilion, became a very strong order for the Westmoreland Handicap, but he was beaten out of place, Hemenaeus winning readily from Boycot and Isleman.

Thus the meeting ended rather disastrously for backers. The King, at the close of the meeting, graciously expressed to the chairman of the race committee his satisfaction with the manner in which the arrangements had been made for the royal visit. There should be a most entertaining gathering at

Alexandra Park to-morrow. There is an attractive programme, and granting fine weather the final day of the season at this popular rendezvous should be a brilliant success.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

2. 0.-Juvenile Plate-NUNCASTLE. 2.35.—Finsbury Handicap-MILLERAY. 3. 5.—September H'cap-FLOWER SELLER. 9.35.—Autumn Selling Handicap—KITTY TAR. 4.10.—Maiden T.Y.O. Plate—MARSUMA.

4.40. - Moderate Plate-SONNETTA. SPECIAL SELECTION.

NUNCASTLE.

GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for to-day at Alexandra

2.0. Juvenile Plate-NUNCASTLE. 2.35.—Finsbury Handicap-MISS HOPSON.

RACING RETURNS.

The state of the s
DONCASTERFRIDAY.
1.50.—DANUM NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE of 20 sovs, for two-year-olds only; winner to be sold for 10
sovs, Five furiougs. Mr. H. Lindemere's SALFORD, by Diakka-Hex River, Tat 131b Madden
7st 13lb
Mr. H. E. Randall's Bonny Earl, 8st 9lb
Mr. H. J. King's Sentine. 8st 8lb
Mr. I. E. B. Homan's Cape Verde, 6st J. H. Martin Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Royal Mint, 6st E. Wheatley Mr. F. Whing's Philly Long. 7st 13th E. Wood's
Mr. J. T. Whipp's Polly Jones, 7st 13thG. McCaft Mr. S. Loates's t by Cytlene—Suntal, 7st 7th
Betting—4 to 1 each aget C.B.Q. and Safford, 9 to
Mrs. Murchison, 5 to 1 Cape Verde. 10 to 1 each Bonn Harl and Ægie, 100 to 8 any other foffered. Won b
haif a length; two lengths divided the second and third The winner was bought in for 220 guineas.
9.0,-DONCASTER STAKES of 10 sovs each, 5 ft to th

for	three-year-	olds.	Ona	mtle	and	16	half.	OVER	the
Old	Course.								
Mr.	. Musker's	ADMI	RAL .	BREI	ZE,	Dy	Velaso	THEY-	
Bea	breeze, 8st Falmouth's	121b .					M.	adten	1
Lord	Halmouth's	ESQU.	IRE.	BSB E	ilb	***		Hardy	2
Lord	Stanley's F	LAMM	A. Bst	91b				Maher	. 3
Mr. J.	. H. Houlds	worth's	Castel	10, 86	5-121h		.M. C:	nonne	(
	(W)	laner	traine	d by	Gilb	ert.	1		
Bet	ting-3 to 1	on Ad	Imiral	Bree	ze. 6	60	à must	Caste	llo
V to	I Flamma.	10 to 1	Esqu	tire.	Won	eas	uly by	a len	gth
and a	half; four	length	s sepa	rated	the 1	9000	and an	d this	d.
9			Section 1						
2,30,-	PRINCE (H WA	LES'S	NUL	REER	X I	PLATI	S (Ha:	dit.
cap	of 1,000	SOY8, 10	or ew:	o-year	olds;	581	cond t	o rece	2314

100 sovs. The Sandali Mile.	
Mr. W. M. C. Singer's KUROKI, by Florizel IIGreat	h
Dame, 8st 11h Madder	9
Mr. H. J. King's CARRELET, 6st 71b Bot	
Mr. C. Lythe's BIBIANI, 7st 4lb A Sharnle	ra der
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell's Cherry Ripe, 6st 5lbC, Halse,	4
Mr. L. Neumann's Petit Blou, 8st 4lb W. Land	
Captain J. G. R. Homfray's Princess Ikbal, 8st 2H	-
(car. 8st 5lb)Maha	-
Mr. N. C. Cockburn's Post Karte, 7st 13lb . E. Wheatles	
Mr. George Faber's Queen of the Earth; 7st 12lbB, Dillor	-
Captain Orr-Ewing's Song Thrush, 7st 11lb	
J. H. Martin	

Captain Orr-Ewing's Song Thrush, 7st 11lb
J. H. Martin
Mr. F. Alexander's Chuckaway, 7st 9lb Hardy
Mr. H. Lindemere's Romalus, 7st 4lbTrigg
Lord Carnaryon's Hegemony, 6st 12lb
Mr. H. Combe's Cadwal, 7st 11b
Mr. Richard Croker's Lady Dainty, 7st 11b Hunter
Major J. D. Edwards's Perita, 7stG. Bullock
Mr. E. Tayleur's La Sortija, 6st 13lbFaulkner
Mr. R. Marsh's Shiskin, 6st 8th
Mr. J. T. Wood's Filippo, 6st 12thGriggs
Mr. A. Stedall's St. Royal, 6st 101bJarvis
Mr. L. E. B. Homan's Superabundance, 6st 5lb Saxby
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Pieces of Eight, 6st 51b (car
6st 6lb)Barnard.
Mr. J. G. Menzies's Alyth, 6st 5lb Plant
Mr. Edmund Lamb's Cosette, 6st 8lbEast
(Winner trained by A Taylor)

a half, Carrelet and Bibiani dead-hested for iscond place.

5.0.—DONGASTER OUP of 1000 sors (a Cup value 200, sors and the remainder in species, added to a sweeptakes of 10 sors each, 5ft, the sweeptakes, to be divided between the second and third horse. Two miles, over the form the second and third horse. Two miles, over the Lord Carnarron's ROBERT LE DIABLE, by Agrahite-Rose Bay, 47cs, 94 5lb. W. Lance I. M. S. B. Joel's BACHELOR'S BUTTON, 57rs, 94 5lb Mr. J. G. Baird Hay's PALMY DAYS, 47rs, 95 Maher 3

Winner trained by Grousil.)

Betting—6 to 4 on Bachelor's Button, 5 to 2 agst Palmy
Days, 11 to 2 Robert is Diable. Won in a canter by five
lengths; a similar distance separated the second and third.
Time, Junia, 23 5-5ec.

Nine, 28 3-5ec.

3.50 - PARK HILL STAKES of 15 to 15 cond and third.

5.50 - PARK HILL STAKES of 15 to 15 cond of 15 receive 20 consolidation to the property of the property

Lord Carnacron's St. Emilion, 63rs, 686 18th J. H. Martin O. Mr. J. Reid Waiker's Beltensbross, 63rs, 68t 1015 W. Halier O. W. Halier O.

Winner trained by R, Sherwood.)

Betting—It to 8 agab St. Emillion, 4 to 1 Borcot, 6 to 1
Beltendorsa, 6 to 1 Hymeness, 16 to 1 Rising Falcon, 30
to 1 Siesman. Won in a canter by three longths; three-quaters of a length dirided the second and third,

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

2. 0.—Juvenile Plate—NUNCASTLE — ST. HILLARY.

2.35.—Finsbury H'cap—THE DE'IL—BLUE DIAMOND.

3. 5.—September H'cap-FLOWER SELLER-VINCULA.

3.35.—Autuma Selling H'cap—PAM—HONORE 4.10.—Maiden T.Y.O. Plate—MIRAMAR.

4.40.—Moderate Plate—CAPRESI—HONG KONG.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

ALEXANDRA PARK

ABUVE ARRIVED.			
Mr. J. S. Colton-Fox's The De'ilBraime	5	0	. 2
Wr C Onin's Fantoney	0	8	10
	0	8	7 6
Mr. E. Enster's Blue Diamond Coulthwaite	2	8	D
Mr W H I. Ewart's Tirantes Sadier, sen.	5	8	4
We T A Ridney-Hayter's Miltord Lad . Marney	3333	****	40000
	4	8	0
Mr. H. E. Randall's Begone Sadler, jun.	4	0	0
Mr. A. F. Conlife at by Blattinge-stoomaring	3	8	3
Fallon	3	8	3
Colonel H. T. Fenwick's Felo de Se Sherrard	4	8	8
Mr. A. H. Ruston's Early Bird Sadler, sen.	4	8	1
Mr. H. J. Newman's MillerayJ. Dawson	a	8	1
Lord Carnaryon's Haut on Bas	3	9	HÔ
Mrs. A. Barnes's Sir Dennis	3	9	9
Mr. Herbert de la Rue's g by Rightaway-Luscious		1000	300
	3	T	9
Mr. M Galaman's Dichmand Marnes	3	9	8
	4	8	?
Mr. R. H Henning's Retrieve Brewer	SAGGO		18
Mr. H. E. Randall's Miss Blucker Sadler, 148.	3	3	8
Mr. W. J. Compton's Eastergate Clements	3	8	4
Mr. J. S. Cartis's Savilini	3	7	- 1
Mr. S. Loates's RowanberryOwner	3	7	0
Mr. Atherton Brown's Medina Private	3	6	13
Captain Bewicke's Ticket o' Leave J. Powney	3	9	10
Lord Howard de Walden's Kreuzbrunn Beatty	333	0	10
Mr. J. A. Miller's Go Between	3	6	7

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Tariff. Racehorse—Haut ea Bas. Winning Post—Medina. Racing World—Tirantes. Sporting Luck—Tariff.

Sporting Localization and Control of the Control of

Flower Seller.

9 25 — AUTUMN SELLING HANDICAP of 100 c

9 25 — winner to be sold for 50 sova. One mile

a fracing, and 100 yazed.

Mr. P. Glesson's Kitty Tar. Kelly

6 Capital Michael Hughes's Johly Jim. Mr. Daviet 3 c

Mr. G. Hibbert's Royal Rouge ... W. Nightingall 6 c

Mr. G. Hibbert's Royal Rouge ... W. Nightingall 6 c

Mr. G. Wood's Matchboard ... Owner 4 c

4.10-MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 100 sovs.
for two-year-olds. Five furlongs 6b 10
Mr. M. Butcher's oby Mocanna-Maxima 6hwind 9
Sir John Thursby's Queen Alexandrs ..G. Edwards 8 11

Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes's c by Minting-Lady B Mr. F. B. Fry's Livingstone
Mr. P. P. Glipia's Silurian
Mr. J. Musher's Ward of Court
Mr. J. Musher's Ward of Court
Mr. G. A. Presulted Bouniay
Mr. G. A. Presulted Bouniay
Mr. W. Raphael's Sir Francis
Mr. W. Raphael's Sir Francis
Mr. W. G. Stevens's o by Despair—Myrth
Count de Bresson's La Criticate
Lord Camarovin's Jonglesse
Date of Devenhire's Up Cherry Tree—Last Hallick
Owner
Gilbert
J Powney
J Powney
D Wangh
Myrrh Owner
Greusil
Greusil
Co-Last Love
Goodwin
Marnes
Owner

A. 40 — and a half and 110 yards.

A. 40 — and a half and 110 yards.

A. 40 — and a half and 110 yards.

A short F. H. Hunt's ABOVE ARRIVED.

Mr. E. A. Wign's Capres .

Mr. E. A. Wign's Capres .

Mr. E. A. Wign's Capres .

Mr. A. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A. J. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A. J. Wign's Capres .

Mr. A. A. Walton's Mal Salleh

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Mr. A. A. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A. J. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A. A. Walton's Mal Salleh

Mr. A

LATEST BETTING.

20 - 1 - Waspirke, Off., we sto by Committee and a Committee Committee and a Committee and Committ

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Oueen Anne's Handicap, Windsor.—Wildfowl. Windsor and Alexandra Park engagements.—Filigree.

DONCASTER BLOODSTOCK SALES.

Interest in the sale of the miscellaneous lots of blood-stock that Messes. Tattersall concluded with resterday mentions days of protocured as it had been on the previous days of the week, and bidding, except in a few mentions of the mention of the protocol of the Mention of

named La Vivandiere. She is a half-sister to remained.

Mr. Miles l'Anson sold two of the three he sent up,
Mr. Charles Archer purchasing the filly by AyrshireHeather for 600gs. For a filly by Cardeuter-Heather for 600gs. For a filly by Cardeuter-Gallinule, from the Worksop Manor stud, Lord Ettraellian,
grave Diggs, and this concluded a real good week for
Capital Northly Hopkins had eight for sale by wellknown sirce, and he disposed of six of them, Mr. Base
giving the top price of 300gs, for a nice chemut celt by
Lore Wilely-Gressonay.

RACING PARAGRAPHS.

Major Edwards's Volar, whose leg has given a greated of trouble lately, was destroyed resterday.

The Newmarket-trained horses intended to run at Alexandra Park to-day will leave headquarters by special train this moralng.

The success of Pretty Polly in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster places Major Eustace Loder at the head of the list of winning owners. He has now won severa races of the aggregate value of £13,965, of which sum. Pretty Polly has secured £17,904. Sir James Miller comes second on the list with £16,345, and Mr. Leopold. de Rotherhald third with £13,910.

are konnecting third with \$43,916. Rarely is the "hat-trick" menturned by two lockeys in one afternoon, but such was the case yesterday at Doncaster, Otto Madden riding the first three winners off the reel and Lano the last three. The latter has now performed the feat three times during the present season, and ties with Danny Maker, who has also "done it" three times. Madden has twice been credited with the "hat-trick," but no other jockey has succeeded once are—W. Grigger, & Whentley, W. Halley, B. Dillon, B. Lynham, and F. W. Hardy.

NORTH v. SOUTH.

King and Rhodes Score Freely for the North.

In pleasant contrast to the rain of Thursday, fine and fairly bright weather prevailed at Hastings yesterday, so a start was made with the match between North and South. A capital day's cricket ended rather in favour of the Northern team.

resent score and analysis	
NOF	CTH.
E. Smith, c Hayward b J. Hearine 8 Punnicilifie, c Jessop b Arnold 28 Denton, b Arnold 4 Tyldesley, lbw b J. Hearine J. 5 Hirst, o Braund b J. Hearine 25 Gunn (J.), c Beldam b J. Hearine 4	King
SOT	TH.

Hayward, C Smith 800 H, Bay, b Hireb ... 0 Bireb ... 0 Braud, not out ... 0 Braud, not out ... 0 Extras ... 1 Hearny (A.), not wrotel, G, W, Beldam, M, W, Payne, Balf, and Hearne (J, T, J) to bas.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CHAMPIONS v. REST OF ENGLAND.

In this match, which takes place as the Oval on Monday nest and the three following days, the teams will be: —— A. C. MacLacen, A. H. Hormby, R. H. S. Lancas, W. Findlay, L. O. S. Boldevin, H. G. Carnett, Pfiladely, Cuttell, Hallows, Kermode, and Pfanson, Heap is reserve man. Heap of the Heap

FOOTBALL FORM.

An Interesting Series of Matches Set for Decision To-Day.

PRESTON AT PLUMSTEAD.

All the clubs in the two divisions of the Football League and the first division of the Southern League are engaged in the tournaments this afternoon, and some very interesting matches will be

Londoners will have their first chance of seeing Woolwich Arsenal in their new rôle as a First League club, and appropriately enough the team which will oppose the "Reds" is Preston North End, the club which shared with the Arsenal the joys of promotion at the end of last season. There is sure to be a big crowd at Plumstead, the Lancashire men having shown such brilliant form since the season opened that othey will undoubtedly prove a big draw. Preston have beaten the Villa at Birmingham, and have since trounced Sunder land severely at Preston—very fine form indeed; and should the "Reds" manage to defeat Preston the memories of last week's defeat at the hands of Newcastle United will be wiped out. Quite 30,000 spectators are expected on the Manor Field.

The champions, Sheffield Wednesday, who opened the season with such a brilliant victory at Middlesbrough, will entertain Wolverhampton Wanderers, and as the "Wolves" have also performed brilliantly this season, the match on the Owlerton enclosure must be considered the pick of

Bristol City, who failed at home against Bolton Wanderers on Saturday last, will visit Manchester to play the United, who made such a spirited fight for promotion against Preston and Woolwich-last winter. This should provide a fine match, but Bristol will have to be in better form than last Saturday to capture the points.

Turning to the Southern League, the most interesting games for Londoners will be contested at Upton and Fulham. The last-named club; who won such a brilliant victory over the 'Spurs on the opening Saturday, will have Luton for opponents. Fulham were, able to defeat Luton last season when stronger sides failed, and a rousing set-to should be witnessed between the clubs to-day; At Upton West Ham, the most improved team of the season, will entertain Queen's Park. Rangers, supposed by many good judges to be as warm a lot as there is to be found in the Southern League. Both teams have won fine victories over strong sides already, and it will be a battle worth going a long way to see. The Upton ground is one of the easiest of, access in London. It is close to Upton Park, Stratford, and Forest Gate stations, and trams and omnibuses pass its gates.

The champions, Southampton, will entertain Swindon, who almost invariably play a great game against the "Saints." Plymouth Argyle will Le Austied by the somewhat disappointing Millwall "Lions," who are expected to improve, like good wine, with keeping. Portsmouth, another disappointment, will have a "hard row to hoe" against the Rovers at Bristol. Reading and Brentford, as "Elm Park, should be a great attraction to the people who follow the fortunes of the Reading dub and who are delighted with the victory over Portsmouth last Saturday, although somewhat upset at the defeat at the hands of the "Spurs in the Western League on Wednesday.

Speaking of the Tottenham Club reminds me that there are to be great doings at Watford this afternoon, when the 'Spurs vi.at the West Herts club. The form of the 'Spurs was obviously wrorg last Saturday against Fulham, as they showed on Wednesday at Reading. But it all makes form very perplexing to students of the game. How would one work this out, for instance, and what would be the answer? Fulham beat the 'Spurs 1—0, the 'Spurs beat Reading 1—0, Reading beat-Pörtsmouth 5—3; by how many goals would Fulham beat Portsmouth? Fortunately, football does not run in these grooves, otherwise the game would lose half its charm. Watford played such a sterling 'game' at Millwall last Saturday that 'I Johnny' Goodall's men are sure to give the 'Spurs a hard game. Wellingborough should beat New Brompton at home, but Brighton and Hove Albion will find Northampton tough as their own leather. Speaking of the Tottenham Club reminds me

The amateur matches set for decision to-day are of little moment, but Clapton and Hford, playing at home, should both win their matches, although the Civil Service will give the last-named as hot game.

CITIZEN.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION THE LEAGUE.—Division 'I.
ackburn: Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
rby: Derby County v. Newcastle United.
erton: Everton v. Sheffield United.
utlingham; Noter Forcet v. Bury.
ffield 'S Helpfield Wednesday v. Wolverhampton WanSmall Heath: Birmingham City v. Notts County. Stoke: Stoke v. Manchester City. Sunderland: Sunderland v. Middlesbrough. Plumstead: Woolwich Arsenal v. Preston North End.

Flumsteat: Weolwich Arsenal v. Preston North End.
Division II.
Barnaley: Barnaley v. Blackpool.
Bolton: Bolton Wanderets v. Burnley.
Bradford: Bradford v. Burton United.
Chesterfield: Chesterfield v. Liverpool.
Licester: Leicester Fosse v. Doncaster Rovers.
Leicester: Leicester Fosse v. Doncaster Rovers.
Liconol: Lincoln City v. Gainsborough Trinity.
Manchester: Manchester United v. Bristol City.
west Bromwich: West Bromwich Albon v. Grimsby Town.

West Bromwich: West Bromwich Albion v. Grimaby Town.
SOUPHERN LEAGOLE—Division J.
Upton Park; West Ham United v. Queen's Park Rangers.
Futham: Futham v. Luton.
Bristol: Bristol Rovers v. Portsmouth.
Reading: Reading v. Bentfolto, Swindon.
Wellingborough: Wellingborough v. New Brompton.
Plymouth Typey v. Milwall.
Watford: Watford v. Tottenham Hotspur.
Brigtion: Brighton and Hove v. Northampton.

Division II.

Southall: Southall v. Fulham Reserves.
Swindon: Swindon Reserves v. Southampton Reserves.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Dundee: Dundee v. Glasgow Rangers.
Ayr: Airdrieonians v. Hibernians.
Glasgow: Third Lanark v. Motherwell.
Greenock: Greenock Morton v. Kilmarnock.
Paisley: St. Mirren v. Port Glasgow.

Palaley: 8t. Mirren v. Port Glasgow.

Catcliffe: Catcliffe v. Morley.

Catcliffe: Catcliffe v. Morley.

Catcliffe: Catcliffe v. Morley.

Catcliffe: Catcliffe v. Morley.

Richtborn: Hightborn v. Rawmarh Albion.

Gnildford: Guidford v. Rawmarh Albion.

Gnildford: Guidford v. Rawmarh Albion.

Chatham v. Ashford United.

Philastone: Folkestone v. Swancomber

Gravesend: Gravesend United v. Madstone Church Institute Wanderers.

Northington of the Catcliffe v. Sheppoy United.

Bittingbourne: Sittingbourne v. Cray Wanderers.

Bittingbourne: Sittingbourne v. Cray Wanderers.

GLASGOW CUP.—1st Round.
Glasgow: Partick Thistle v. Clyde.
Glasgow: Celtic v. Queen's Park.
SOUTH EASTERN LEAGUE.

Liton: Luton v. Eathourne Old Town.
Maidstone: Maidstone United v. Woolwich Arsenal.
Grays Grays United v. Southern United;
Tottenham: Tottenham Hotspur Reserves v. Watford
Reserves.

Ceserves.

LONDON LEAGUE.—Premier Division.

Park Royal: Queen's Park Rangers Reserves v. West

Iam Reserves.

Millwall: Millwall Reserves v. Clapton Orient.

Millwall: Millwall Reserves V. Ungten Ornen.
OTHER MATCHES.
Upton: Clapton v. Crouch Service.
Upton: Clapton v. Crouch End Vampires.
Wlachester: Vinchester v. Sobyl Bash.
Walchester: Vinchester v. Croil Service.
Wallington v. West Norwood.
Finchiey: Finchiey v. Clapham.
Eglinburgh: Heart of Mildothan v. Eath Athletic (E. S.
Eglinburgh: Heart of Mildothan v. Eath Athletic (E. S.

(up). Leytonstone: Leytonstone v. London Caledonians.

NORTHERN UNION.

LEAGUE.-Division I. Hunslet: Hunslet v. Lecis.
Wakeneld: Wakeneld: Trinity v. Leigh.
Sk. Helens: Sk. Helens v. Wigan.
Warrington: Warrington v. Halifax.
Warrington: Warrington v. Halifax.
Warrington: Salford v. Hali.
Hull: Hull Kingston Roerer v. Oldham.
Butker: Widnes v. Bracord.
Batker: Batkery v. Runcord.

Division II.

RUGBY UNION.

Plymouth: Plymouth v. Exeter. Leicester: Leicester v. Hartlepool Rovers. Northampton: Northampton v. Oiney. Devonport: Devonport Albion'v. Newton. Nuneaton: Nuneaton v. Burton.

CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

It was thought when the world's championships were announced to take place in England that the importance of the meeting of selected indiers from all parts of the globe would be sufficient to encourage a revival, if nor a good, in cycle racing. Subsequent events, however, have proved otherwise, for two great factors in the recent contests have tended to spoil the desired effect. The weather has been all against big retentiances, and the "crawling" tractics adopted by ne rithers, particularly

TO-DAY'S CLUB CYCLING RUNS.

A large number of the clubs are attending the Crystal Palace this alternoon to winess the final contests for international honours, it is the Cutting, with a second Finabury Park will it. Tally Ho Cerner, to Little Bertampstead; the Southern to Reignet; Bohemian to Green-street Green; Unity to Stanborough; Holborn to Green-street Green; Unity to Barnet.

The unity of the Charles of t

U.S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mr. W. J. Travis Beaten in the Second Round.

The chief topic of conversation in golfing circles in New York during the last few hours has been the defeat of the conversation of the conversati

The Critical Point.

The semi-final and final rounds of the Royal and Ancient Club's annual rournament for the Queen Victoria Jubilee vase were played yesterday on the old colurs at St. Andrews.

In the final Mr. H. L. Boyd (handicap 2) beat Mr. Ernley Blackwell (plus 1) by 5 up and 4 to play, and 50 holds the Victoria jubilee wase for the ensuing year.

ANGLING NOTES.

-A Forthcoming Match.

—A Forthcoming Match.

The weather has again been unsettled during the week, but angling has benefited by the showers, although more rain is required before rivers will be in first-class like the property of the property o

concert, Ealing (the holders) won their heat this week against Wiltshire United; Leyton Waltonians defeated Sandial; West Green beat Crown and Bruckland; Harlesden beat Newbury Piscatorials; Serapia beat Jubilee; Stepney beat Earl Darnley; St. John's Piscatorials beat Warwick Lastle Jolly Anglers; Brompton (ex-holders) beat South London; and Original Alexandra beat. West Ham

others.
Next week's fixtures are as follows:—
At Broxbourne: Albion Brothers v. Central Club Pisca-

At Broxbourne: Albion Brothers v. Central Club Piscatorials.
At Ware: Eagle das year's runnersup) v. Duke of Norfolk.
At Read of the Control of the Control

CHAFFING

Amusing Stories Crown Prince's Betrothal.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Friday

Amusing stories are current here apropos of the Crown Prince's betrothal. It is said that when the matter was first arranged the Prince, who has been severely under parental tutelage ever since his childhood, asked his Imperial father, irreverently,

Now, father, am I really grown up?"
Another story is to the effect that another German Princess, who aspired to ascend the throne of the Hohenzollerns, and believed that her ambition

the Hohenzollerns, and believed that her ambition was favourably regarded, sent the young Prince a box of cheap bricks, with a curt note intimating that he was better fitted to build mock houses than to build his own destiny.

The curious stories as to the Crown Prince's enormous appetite are being revived. Yesterday morning a policeman was seen rubbing off a pediment in the Sieges-Allee, a chalked-up picture of the bridegroom-elect carrying out his historic bet that he would eat four pounds of beefsteak for breakfast.

TOGO AN ENGLISHMAN.

Russians Pretend the Japanese Army Has British Officers.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

St. Petersburg, Tuesday.
All good Russians are firmly convinced that England is at the bottom of the present war. In nine out of ten cartoons showing Russia and Japan at death-grips, John Bull is pictured in the background egging his ally on. When the Jap-as in most cartoons-appears in the ignominious position

most cartoons—appears in the ignominious position of running away from a big Cossack, it is John Bull who draws out his handkerchief, wipes the little man's eye, and tells him to "go it again."

Many Russian newspapers find it so hard to credit that a "Japanese monkey." can have any brains, that they circulate rumours that Admiral Togo, Marshal Nokuzu, and other Japanese commanders are Englishmen. "The English wish they were," was the witty retort of a Russian officer who had better information as to British military efficiency.

BRITON v. TEUTON.

Big Roach Among the Week's Captures More Rivalry in the Atlantic Speed Race.

> With reference to the new Cunarders the "Shipping Gazette" says: "The building of the new turbine Cunarders is a challenge for the blue ribbon of the Atlantic which it was hardly likely our German rivals would fail to accept. We hear from a German source that the Norddeutscher-Lloyd is determined to try and hold the premier

Lloyd is determined to try and hold the premier place; it has won for record-breaking ships, and has ordered from the Vulcan Company, of Stettin, a ship which is designed to go one better than the Cunarders now building.

"The keel of this ship has already been laid, but beyond the fact that she is to be a very big vessel no particulars as to her construction have been allowed to transpire. Whether she is to have steam turbines is not yet known. Her appearance on the Atlantic will be the signal for a renewal of the old struggle between the two countries,"

BATHING-PLACE FOR DOGS.

In Hamburg, at a corner of the beautiful Aussen Alster, is the notice "Badeplatz für Hunde"—bathing-place for dogs. On some of the railway vans one may observe not only on the outside a notification of the place in which dogs are carried, but the picture of a dog's head, apparently to make assurance doubly sure that no doubt shall exist as to the proper part of the van set apart for the accommodation of canine passengers.

LAWN TENNIS.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

A splendid road ride has been accomplished by T. A. Fisher, of the Unity. Within a period of welve hours he fact that a blustering wind prevailed for the greater portion of the distance. Ratcliff and Julius rode 185 and 182 miles respectively in the same time.

sements

Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (1d. each word afterwards). Aftertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied accompanied accompanied accompanied

by postal orders (stamps will like accepted.) "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

L ADY'S MAID (French) aged 26, wants to travel: good dressmaker; £30.—M. L., Rond-street Bureau, 45, New

ADYS-MAID; thoroughly experienced; 2½ years' re ference: 38; wages £35.—E. V., Bond-street Bureau

SITUATIONS VACANT.

COOK, for Switzerland, at once; waget £28; comfortable situation.—Call at once, Mix, P., 45, New Bondst.

FRENCH or Swiss Maid for two little girls, near London, must be good necdbownsn; wages £24.250.—Call CENERAL good for a fist in Hamptend; £20.424.—Call Mix, F., co. Bereau, 45, New Bondst, W. 20.424.—PARLOURMAID (good) for town; wages £26; wanted at once; small family; 3 servants.—Mrs. W., co. Bereau, 45, New Bondst, W., co.

Miscellaneous.

A GENTS wanted; Kyl-Ko, 6d, packet save quarter ton of this.—6. Y., 10f, Hoult, Doncaster.

A RT.—Rezpos wanted weekly; town or country; good prices.—Addressed envelope. A. 6, for at James-t, London, prices.—Addressed envelope.

DYENING EMPLOYMENT, Hundreds of men have three carn a substantial addition to their concentration to take advantage of a genuine to take advantage of a genuine men and the concentration of the control of the control

MART young lady as Barmaid wanted; comfortable home; enclose photo, and references.—Black Swan, Guildhall-st, Cambridge.

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SAVE HALF YOUR BUTCHER BILLS and buy direct om the targers.—Best English mast: Metton, joins, and shoulders, per lb. 7(d.; legs, 9d.; boef, silver-dd.; top side, 8dd.; sirloin and ribs, 8dd.; rump lar, statchborn, 8dd.; rawn per left, 9d.; printer, 9dd.; rump for silver, 10dd.; printer, 10dd.; pri

MISCELLANEOUS.

A MBITIOUS Women's Privilege—"To be Beautiful"; A midspensable royal road; disfigured skins revivification; guaranteed youthful complexion beautifuer; "Markelwyn's Bloom of Health Pills"; Is boxes. Distinguished gentlewonno—Halline Terriss, Edna May, Madel Love-use Markeslwyn's Betansphthol Sospa; three shilling tablets, 2a. 6d.; delivered anywhere. Amssilt Company, Tottenham.

A postal, 7d.—6, Whitefrierses, London. Spiendidly original.

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your appearance by getting rid of those un-Warts; absolute cure in a few days; 7d. or tle on receipt P.O.—Vernan and Co., 21, St. orwich.

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we per return, or offer made.—Messrs. M. Browncturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st, London (Estab,

ing, Manufacturing Dentists, 155, Oxford-st, London Estab.

On the Artificial Teath bought; good prices given; money.

On treium post; fiprice not accepted tech returned.—

V. Pearce, 10, Granviller'd, Roye, Brighton,

DRIVATE lady, greatly experienced, renovates ladical charges.—With 1293, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bondest, W.

HORT STORIES corrected and placed promptly.—

Author, 1, Cambridger'd, Balteres Park.

SIR, TRIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar Type and Co. 57, Gracecharchest, E.C.;

PIHE Anti-Nacionation Papilist clearly prese the fulfilly and Co. 57, Gracecharchest, E.C.;

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NOTICE. — When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A BARGAIN.—UNDERLINEN, 9s. parcel.—8, Ladies chemises, knickers, petticoats; 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s., 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd, Shepherd's Bush.

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A MANUFACTURER'S Parcels,—Horrockses' long-cloth
A lace trimmed; carriage paid; 2 knickers, 1 chemise,
58, 94.; 1 nightdress, chomies, knickers, 59, 9d.—Harvey
Mason, 53, Summer-d, Croydon.

A UTUMN Blouses; your measurements; leading patterns;
4s.; patterns free.—Miss Course, Ruiden.

A UTUMN Costumes and Skirts, all prices, direct from the factory to your home; beautiful catalogue free.—Baker, Booby and Go., Manufacturers, No. 49, Warehouse, Voluntary-place, Wanstead, Essex. BABY'S Long Clothes.—Sets 50 lovely articles, most beautifully made, 21s; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase. Nottingham.

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A BARGAIN — sheffield Table unity; S-mines service 12 to the State of the State of

Liverpool.

"DAILY MIRROR" CAMERA.—A bons-fide Camers, which takes perfect photographs: sold for 5s. 9d. to advertise the "Daily Mirror". See page 13.

"DAILY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2s. 6d. 4s. No. advertise, the "Daily Mirror." Can be seen at 45. No. advertise, the "Daily Mirror." Can be seen at the control of the control of

OPEN FOR SIX MONTHS ONLY.

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£10,000 GIVEN AWAY IN PRESENTS

500 Solid Cold Watches, 1,500 Real Silver Watches, 3,000 Nickel Silver Watches, 1,000 Real Diamond Rings, and Thousands of other Cifts of Jewellery.

PRICE 1/11/2 Sent on Approval. PAYMENT.

The great scientific remedy for the rapid cure of Liver Disorders, Wind,



The great scientific remedy for the rapid cure of Liver Disorders, Wind, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Sallow Complexion, Silousness, Headache, Sallow Complexion, Silousness, Headache, Sallow Complexion, and endown the whole bodily frame with strength and vigour. Nervous headaches, tremblings with lassitude and debility, speedily yield to these wonderful little pills. They are composed of purely vegetable ingredients entirely different to the ordinary patent pills now being foisted on the Public. G. G. Pills have a large and increasing sale all over the World, and are now being introduced into Great Britain and the Colonies on special lines which should at once bring them into the forefront of British medicines. The finest remedy for



Headache: Indigestion; Constipation; Piles; Sleeplessness; Dizziness; Defective Vision; Liver Complaints; Billousness; Jaundice; Offensive Breath; Sallowness of the Skin; Low Spirits and Despondency; Nervous Irritation; Disquieting Dreams; Highly coloured Urine; Flattlence; Hearthurn; Gastric Catarh; Spasm of the Stomach; Colic; Palpitation; Fulness after meals; Nausea (Vomiting); Irregardicties of the Bowels; Ulcerated Stomach; Anemia; Flabbiness of the Muscles; Mental and Physical Prostration; General Debility; Pimples, and Eruptions. They are also a cure for Fatty and Way Degeneration of the Liver; and the host of ailments having a common origin in fractional the lation; and secretion, and in defective working having a common origin in fractional service in all lation; and secretion, and in defective working Affections; Lumbago; Erysipelas; morbid states of the Kidneys and Bladder; Skin Diseases; Rheumatism; the after effects of Influenza and other exhausting diseases; while as a general aperient and tonic remedy they are unsurpassed.

Instead of paying for huge newspaper advertisements and large posters we give handsome Presents of Jewellery and Watches (for six months only) to those who try our Pills. We own the Best Pill in the World, and we intend to advertise it by Giving Away £10,000 in Presents to our Customers.

Send a letter or post-card asking for a trial tube containing 40 pills (value $h/I_{\frac{1}{2}}$) on APPROVAL, and you will receive same by return of post. After you have tested them and found out their value you can forward us the money, when we will send you the present to which you will be entitled.

Remember that this offer is open only for six months. After that time you must buy them from your chemist.

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Prepared and Sold only by

GOULD'S GOLDEN PILL Co.,

No. 1 Dept., DELAMERE CRESCENT, LONDON, W.

COSTUMES, Blouses, Corsets, Petticoats, Fashionable Dresses; parcels purchased.—35, Lorn-rd, Brixton. GOSTUMES, Blouses, Corests, Petticosts, Pashlonable Dresses; parcels purchased—55, Lorn-ed, Briston.

FLAX NURSERY DIAPEE, 4jd, yard; Ladjas Handkerchiefs, 25, 3d, dozon; Collars, 4d, 1ld, dozen; handkerchiefs, 25, 3d, dozon; Collars, 4d, 1ld, dozen; hamples post free,—Hutton's, Room 8l, Larne, Breland.

FRAYED-OLT Shirts Look Bad,—Send by post and have them refitted for 2s, 5d, 2s, 9d, or 3t, each; cuffs and collar-band, is, 4d, 1s, 6d, 1s, 9d,; remittance with order; home, 6, Wester-rd, Brighton.

FURS.—Elegrant Russian Mink Marmot Rocklet, 6s, 6d, 17 by 10 per 2 per 10 per 2 per

whose deather the state of the form and stern colynomic and willingly—Miss Gwendline, 43s. Claphan "d. availingly—Miss Gwendline, 43s. Claphan "d. availingly—Miss Gwendline, 43s. Claphan "d. Cash returned if not approved—Reddick, Swaffamrd. East Dereham. Weekly—Clothing and Boots made to ONE SHILLIAN shophers prices; and Boots made to perfect fit guaranteed; Weierproofs and Quilts of every decription on small deposit.—Write Department No. 70, Stores, 63, Aidergatest, London, E.C. Santon, S. Santon, S.

FANCY Work.—"Beatall" 18, 5d, parcels velvets; new, well assorted; "Beatall" sold.—"Beatall, Runden.

FIELD, Race, Marine Glass; powerful hinocular, 10 lenses, domino range, with saddler-made sing case; 5s, 9d, word.—Quarternaster, 2, Glaylande-td, and the same property of the same

S.W. Knives of provide quartermaster, 2. Okylanderd, Pish Knives and Forks; handsome 4-guinea case, 6 pairs, siver, hall-marked, mounted ivory handles; unused; accept 16s. 6d.; companion case Dessort 16s. 6d.; elsevate Claphan-Cd. Fine Cavres, 8. 6d.; elsevate Claphan-Cd. The Carpet-partern line, rue, pretty table, and vases, 56 10s., or 2s. 6d. week.—Hine, 97, Wiesbaden-rd, Stoke Newington.

Newington.

GRANDFATHER'S Ancient Hall Clock in carred oak
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G

L Trunk to be sold cheap.—Wester, 107, Charing CrossTo, W.O.

MOVABLE Table Lamp (settle): complete, 5z. Gd.—Particulars, Jonana, 10.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

TOLSTOY'S Great Leiter on the Present War, entitled, "Bethink Yourselves"; 4d, post free.—The Pree Age Press, 13, Patenoster-low, tondon.

TROUSERS Stretcher: removes baggy knees in trouers; fample, light, quickly adjusted; carriage paid, 1s. 6d.—Garratt, 'Arkwright-st, Nottingham.

Objective payment. Send postcard for complete list of BALLMARKED MOUNTED TABLE OUTS DELTAY, 10-guines service; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair caveres and steel; crayford ivory handles; reduced a 12 each table and dessert spons and for 12 each table and dessert spons and to 12 each table and each end of the 12 each table and each end of the 12 e

talls, price greatly reduced, 17s. 6d.; perfectly new; approval.

DAIR ELABORATELY CHASED SILVER HAIR
BRUSHES superb silver hand Mirror; also handmarks all the produced of the price of th

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O. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, CONDON, GREAT CLEARANCE SALE-FILL LIST POST FREE PARTICIATION.

9/6. GENT'S MANDEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTICIATION, START TO CLID-CATE OF THE PARTICIATION, START TO CLID SECURITY OF THE PARTICIA CHARGE OF THE PARTICIA

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6. LADY'S HANDSOME SCARAT COLD.

6. CASEDLE KEYLESS WATCH STAR COLD.

10. CASEDLE KEYLESS WATCH STAR CASEDLE STAR COLD.

10. CASEDLE STAR CASEDLE STAR COLD.

10. CASEDLE STAR CASE payment. 17/9. LADY'S £6 6s. SOLID GOLD (stamped) KEY-17/9. LASS WATCH; jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved case, splendid timekeeper, 10 years warranty, week's trial. Socifice, 17s. 9d. Another, superior quality; sacrifice, 25s. Annewal.

trial Sacrifice, 17s. 9d. Another, superior quanty; secrice 25c. ARADROMUE 2.5. S. SERVICE SHEFFIELD 10/07. UCITLERY, 12 Table, 12 Chesse Knivec, Carven, and Steel; Grayford Ivory halanced shandles; unmoiled; ascribed of the control of the contro

6/9. FIELD, Race, or Marine Glass, £4 4s. military binocular, 40 miles range, 10 achromatic crystal lenses, in saddler-made sling case, Sacrifice 5s, 9d. Superior developing and princing accounts of the proval willingly.

8/6 LOVELY REAL RUSSIAN SABLE, fox colour, the hand lustrous, long Fur Necklet, with handsome Muff to match; worth 3 guineas; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval

OD. WILL buy 3s, 9d, worth of artistic Picture Postcards; sent free; no rubbish or common ones.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq, Olapham.

Wanted to Purchase.

L'ADIES' Wearing Apparel purchased; highest prices.—The Agency, 319, Upper-st, Islington.
STAMP Collections and rare Stamps bought for prompt cash.—Healeys, 14, Wormwood-st, E.C.

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AND WANTED.

BEIGHFON.—Johanneburg Boarding Etablishment,
Grand Farade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike.

Bullet home; from 15s. weekly.—Miss D., "Fontenaye." Heron Court-ct.

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The Markhouth Caribaidi Hotel for gentlement of moderate terms; liberal table.—Fowell, Proprietor.

HASTINGS.—Lorstor. Beauring Hosering Healthney, Warrior-Markhouth Caribain Company of the Markhouth Caribain Company of the Markhouth Caribain Caribain Company of the Markhouth Caribain Cariba

Dairy.

RAMSGATE.—Furnished Apartments; good beds; splendid sea view.—14, Kent-terrace.

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CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 94
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Army professions and commercial life; cade corps attached
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Printed and Published by THE PIOTORIAL NEWSPAPER CO., IND., at 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.—Saturday, September 10, 1904.